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STRIKE MAY GROW

THE strike at the Elite concern is now in its second week, and it looks as though it is likely to get both tougher and rougher. This is partly a matter of the temperaments of a leading figures pitted against each other, both of whom enjoy a fight even if it costs.

But there are also a number of objective factors. The strike is coming at the tail end of prolonged bargaining which ended in collective agreements for most industries, and on the eve of a new round of talks concerning salaries and other terms of professionals, clerks and state employees.

The outcome of the Elite conflict may provide much the same earlier agreements, as the players want—or it may, instead, set the tone for the forthcoming bargaining. The trade union may, or may not, be right in its claim that Elite workers are entitled to a bigger wage rate, and to a more substantial improvement of their fringe benefits than granted workers in parallel industrial enterprises because Elite is making money.

But the manufacturers are probably also right in fearing that any precedent created by one of the country's major industrial companies—will set in its wake similar demands elsewhere, and strengthen the claims of militants in all the unions. They fear that the present system of standard wage tariffs, and the stability based upon them, will then both collapse before the conflict thus assumes importance far beyond that of the chocolate factories alone. But its significance goes further than that. The agreements reached in other industries gave workers an additional 5 to 10 per cent of wage equivalent in the form of various emoluments (pension rights, paid vacation, travel to work, etc.)

At the top of the list 8 per cent of the cash wage, both of wage minimum, and of the initial wage creep. This additional emolument demanded Elite would amount to several times the hike agreed elsewhere, quite apart from the reactive adjustment of pensions, which has also been decided, and been the main cause of the deadlock, as well as a share in profits.

Why has Elite been allowed to raise its prices if it was giving large profits? Why has question of monopoly concern been raised, nor the consumer's duty on competing imports reduced, if the concern is in fact taking advantage of its position?

Elite operates seven separate plants supplying a large proportion of the market. The Government's policy may or may not be lax in this case, and adjustment, but that does not necessarily mean that the workers are entitled to a share in such profits.

Because of the issues involved his conflict one may doubt whether the ministries concerned adopted the right course simply staying away from it. The conflict may get out of hand and either as the result of action by labour organizers or through support by other employers. In order to prevent such a development, clear-headed intervention is clearly needed.

U.S. jets hit Haiphong shipyard for first time

SAIGON (AP). — U.S. Navy planes blasted a shipyard in North Vietnam's port of Haiphong, the U.S. Command announced yesterday, and South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu predicted that if the air blitz goes on the Indochina war could be over in six months.

The air attack against the Haiphong shipyard was the first of the kind, a U.S. Command spokesman said. He said fighter-bombers from the carrier Saratoga left much of the yard in flames. The shipyard builds and repairs shallow draft vessels which North Vietnam uses to unload supplies from Chinese freighters which must anchor offshore for fear of striking U.S. mines.

Twenty-seven foreign ships are trapped in Haiphong harbour by the mine blockade, but Monday's air attack against the shipyard was well away from them, said a spokesman. He listed the foreign ships as 10 Soviet, four Communist Chinese, three British, two Cuban, three Polish, four Somali and one East German.

President Thieu warned that the Communists plan to launch a new offensive drive in South Vietnam before the U.S. presidential elections in November, hoping to defeat President Nixon or force his withdrawal from contention.

In a 45-minute speech at the National Defence College, President Thieu said Hanoi wants to use its American war prisoners in exchange for a halt to the bombing, but strongly urged that it continue. "If we want to end this war we must continue to destroy all of North Vietnam's military installations and economic power," he said.

"If our ally, the United States, did this for six or seven months, I am sure the Communists would accept a ceasefire throughout Indochina with international guarantees."

U.S. planes flew more than 210 tactical air strikes against North Vietnam on Monday and 218 against Communist troops and positions in South Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced.

In addition, giant B-52 bombers made 35 strikes north and south of the demilitarized zone. Most of the raids were concentrated around the northern city of Quang Tri, which South Vietnamese Marines are battling to recapture. The city fell to the Communists on May 1.

KISSINGER IN PARIS
PARIS (UPI). — President Nixon's special peace envoy, Henry Kissinger, conferred privately yesterday for the 16th time in Paris with North Vietnamese negotiators, the White House announced.

Both U.S. and North Vietnamese peace delegations kept a complete silence, however, about the announced session which brought Mr. Kissinger together with Hanoi Communist Party Politburo member Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy, chief of North Vietnam's peace talks delegation.



Senator George McGovern announcing the resignation of Sen. Thomas Eagleton as his running mate for the November presidential elections in the Senate Caucus Room last night. (See story, page two.) (AP radiophoto)

Spassky draws with Fischer

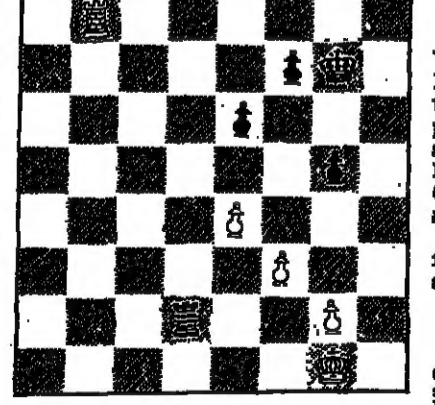
REYKJAVIK (AP). — World Chess champion Boris Spassky accepted a draw at the 30th move of his ninth, title game against Bobby Fischer last night, content with only half a point despite the advantage of playing first with the white pieces.

Experts agreed the draw was a vital boost for Spassky's morale, if not for his score sheet, now standing at 3.5-5.5 in Fischer's favour.

Spassky had postponed the game from Sunday pleading a cold. But it was generally agreed he was buying time to compose himself after four defeats in only six games.

The three-and-a-half-hour game was about as exciting as the Icelandic weather. Danish Grandmaster Bent Larsen predicted a draw after only 15 moves. It was Fischer who took it.

The title holder opened with his favourite move — pawn to queen



Final position
four — 10 minutes before Fischer arrived. He left the stage immediately, reluctant to bear the scrutiny of auditorium eyes.

The moves of the 9th game:
Spassky (white) Fischer (black)
1. P-Q4, K-K8; 2. P-QB4, P-K3; 3. K-K3, P-Q3; 4. K-Q3, P-Q4; 5. P-P3 (Q), P-P3; 6. P-M4, K-T4; 7. P-K3, P-P3; 8. P-F4, K-Q3; 9. P-QB4, P-Q3; 10. P-Q3, B-K4; 11. B-Q2, R-K1; 12. Q-N3, P-QB3; 13. P-QB4, O-O; 14. Q-B3, B-K4; 15. P-F4, P-F4; 16. O-O, Q-K3; 17. Q-K4, P-K3; 18. P-K3, P-Q3; 19. Q-K3, P-Q3; 20. R-K1, P-K3; 21. R-K1, P-K3; 22. R-K1, P-K3; 23. R-K1, P-K3; 24. R-K1, P-K3; 25. R-K1, P-K3; 26. R-K1, P-K3; 27. R-K1, P-K3; 28. R-K1, P-K3; 29. R-K1, P-K3; 30. Draw.

SABENA SUSPECTS DENY CHARGES



Girl says she was recruited by rape, drugs

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yitzhak Mirzahi giving testimony at the start of the Sabena hijack trial at Zrifin army base yesterday. From left: Bina Tannous; an unidentified interpreter; Teresa Halasek; and witness Mirzahi. Two Military Policewomen are seen at the back of the dock. (Starphoto)

ZRIFIN. — Both defendants at the Sabena hijack trial — Rima Tannous and Teresa Halasek — pleaded not guilty as their trial opened here yesterday morning. Miss Tannous said in her statement that she was recruited into the terrorist ranks by means of rape, narcotics, brute force, kidnapping and torture.

With heavy make-up on her face and attired in tight-fitting blue jeans and a gay yellow knitted top, attractive Miss Tannous listened with downcast eyes as a police officer, Rav Samal Ya'acov Faraj, read out the "confession" he took down from her on May 11 and May 16. Her face remained expressionless, except for an occasional show of irritation as the more intimate details of her affairs in terrorist centres in Amman, Damascus and Beirut were recited.

From her "confession" it emerged that Miss Tannous is an orphan who was reared in a Franciscan convent in Bethlehem where she was often punished for stealing food from the other girls. She accompanied a nun to Amman shortly before the Six Day War to sell some of the girls' handicrafts there and was stranded in the Jordanian capital when the war broke out. She resided with the Tannous family there (whose surname she adopted for her own), and, she said, she was brutally raped by the eldest son, Halli. The doctor who treated her for the severe haemorrhages which followed the assault employed her as a nurse, introduced her to Fatah circles and kept her as his mistress.

At one point the doctor, who by then headed an e-Sa'ika cell under the guise of running a medical clinic, ordered her to get a Jordanian passport. The Jordanian police, attempting to get information about the doctor, tortured her and burned her fingernails until she divulged all she knew.

Some time later she had become engaged to a Jordanian air force pilot, Sultan. Following the "Black September" clashes between the terrorists and the Jordan army, the saboteurs abducted Rima to Damascus because, they claimed, Sultan was one of those who took part in the campaign against them.

From then on, she was periodically imprisoned in Damascus and Beirut, interrogated, given narcotics and raped by numerous terrorists. By that time she had heard on the radio that Sultan was killed and was soon engaged anew. The terrorists, however, took her to a

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Egypt demands Jarring adhere to memorandum

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Egypt has demanded of Dr. Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. peace envoy, that he adhere to his February 8, 1971, memorandum when he resumes his mission in New York this week. Egyptian insistence on Jarring adhering to the memorandum—as a joint basis to his mission together with Security Council Resolution 242—was made known by political sources in Jerusalem yesterday.

Israel, for its part, is remaining adamant that Dr. Jarring officially retract his February 8 memorandum, which demanded in effect that Israel withdraw to the international border with Egypt. It is hard, therefore, to see the mission getting off the ground and observers in Jerusalem, indeed, give it little chance of making a breakthrough.

Dr. Jarring himself was due in New York last night to resume his mission. He is to hold talks with the parties, and with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, and then prepare a report for the General Assembly which convenes in September.

U.S. stand on Israel said unchanged by Soviet pullout

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The U.S. has not asked Israel to consider any new diplomatic initiative or to offer any new negotiation concessions on a settlement in the wake of the Soviet military withdrawals from Egypt, authoritative sources said here yesterday.

Although Washington now regards the Soviet withdrawals as more extensive in scope than at first believed, there are no indications that the Nixon administration will take any active steps to exploit the situation diplomatically until the end of the year, the sources added.

Direct and indirect contacts between American and Egyptian officials are expected to increase, but it is assumed here that President Sadat remains adamantly opposed, at least for the present, to studying American offers to act as intermediary in indirect talks leading to a Suez Canal agreement.

The main thrust of current Egyptian efforts is therefore expected to be directed toward the Jarring mission. According to the sources offering the analysis, there is little enthusiasm in the Nixon administration for the Jarring mission, although publicly Washington will support it.

It was pointed out that the reluctance of the Nixon administration to react to the Soviet withdrawal by renewing serious diplomatic activity had less to do with problems this might raise domestically in an election year than with the sensitive structure of new understandings reached between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Sadat, Gaddafi meet on merger

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
President Anwar Sadat and Muammar Gaddafi of Libya arrived in Libya's twin capital of Benghazi yesterday to prepare for a meeting on a merger between the two countries proposed by Libya. Top aides of both sides were brought in on the talks.

The two leaders unexpectedly switched the site of their negotiations yesterday from the historic border town of Tobruk to Benghazi. No explanation was given for the move. Since Sadat's arrival on Monday Tobruk has been swarming with thousands of Libyan demonstrators demanding "whidha, whidha" (unity).

Egypt's first official reply to the question of Libya's call for a full merger came yesterday from Premier Anwar Sadat who said on arrival that unity was "essential for the consolidation of Arab society." Sadat said that borders between the Arab states have "always been artificial."

Egypt interested in British arms

LONDON (DNA). — The "Times" reports that Egypt has expressed a wish through "third parties" to buy British arms as part of its campaign to diversify future supplies for its Russian-equipped armed forces. According to reliable Egyptian sources this is part of a trend to gradually lessen Egypt's dependence on Russian weapons.

Although Egypt is placing its biggest hope in a greater flexibility by the French over the Paris embargo on arms for the "combat" states in the Middle East, success with Britain is regarded as a step of particular importance.

Exactly what the Egyptians are interested in obtaining is not clear. However, the Libyans have already shown interest in high-performance British strike aircraft in addition to the Chieftain tanks that this country was to receive under an agreement made by the royalist regime before Col. Gaddafi and the young revolutionaries took over.

In London official sources said it was no secret that Egypt had received small items from Britain since 1967. There was no "embargo" on arms to the Middle East. If the Egyptians wanted to make purchases they would have to make an application, which would then have to be considered in the framework of British policy.

Senate votes 'unlimited' arms credit to Israel

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Senate last night approved a proposal by Senator Henry Jackson (D.-Wash.) to provide unlimited authorization for arms credit to Israel until the end of 1973.

The Senate voted in favour of the proposal 76 to 9, after the proposed authorization of \$300m. in military credit for Israel had been lost in the vote which killed the Foreign Military Aid Authorization bill last week.

Sen. Jackson said it was now necessary to find a new vehicle for the credit, so that military supplies to Israel would not be endangered.

French end A-tests

PARIS (Reuters). — France has apparently concluded its nuclear test series in the Pacific after three low-yield explosions.

Informed sources yesterday said the end of the controversial series was signalled by orders for French warships at the Mururoa Atoll test site to return to Tahiti. But in line with the French policy of strict official secrecy on the explosions, a spokesman at the Defence Ministry here said he had "no comment" on reports that the series was over. "I have nothing to say on that," the spokesman said.

The sources said a third low-yield blast occurred last Saturday. The earlier explosions were believed to have taken place on June 25 and 30.

Trade talks end in Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuters). — U.S. Commerce Secretary Peterson left here yesterday for Warsaw at the end of the first session of a new joint U.S.-Soviet economic commission, Tass reported.

Before leaving, Mr. Peterson announced "real progress" in the talks but admitted that the two Governments had moved only somewhat closer on the World War Two Lend-Lease debt problem bedeviling trade between them.

Israel fired unmanned drone

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The Israeli Air Force last week retaliated against the firing of missiles by Egyptian positions at F-4 Phantom jets by sending a Ryan aeronautical 1211 high-altitude drone along the Suez Canal, "Aviation Week" magazine reported.

The report said three missiles were fired by Egyptians at the unmanned aircraft, but it escaped unscathed.

After Midnight

Milan Ruzicki, one-time head of the Communist Party Academy in Prague and reportedly a co-draftsman of Alexander Dubcek's 1968 liberalization program, was sentenced yesterday to six and a half years for anti-state activities. (Earlier story, page 2)

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Social and Personal

British Members of Parliament John Roper and A. David Walder yesterday called on Foreign Minister Abba Eban. Dr. Waldo Waldron-Ramsey, Barbados Ambassador to the U.N. also called on the Foreign Minister yesterday.

Mr. Bernard B. Jacobson, general director of the Histadrut Appeal in the U.S., yesterday called on the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

Mr. Avraham Reshef took over officially from Mr. Avraham Zwick as general manager of Israel Railways in a ceremony yesterday at the Jerusalem office of Transport Minister Shimon Peres. Present at the ceremony in addition to Mr. Peres, were Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, Transport Ministry Director-General Dan Hiram and Deputy Director-General Y. Bahr.

Mr. Michael Pragal, director of the Church Relations Division of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, will address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on "Israel and the Christian World" at a luncheon meeting today, at the Y.M.C.A., at 1 p.m.

U.S. Army to be all volunteers by next June

HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania (UPI). — Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said on Monday that the United States will have an all-volunteer army by next June 30. He said money previously spent in Indochina will pay for it.

Mr. Laird and the Nixon Administration had said previously they hoped to end the draft by next June, but this was the first time a firm date was announced. "We have put almost the entire peace dividend — as we've wound down the war and removed 500,000 men from Southeast Asia — into manpower," Laird said.

The Defence Secretary said the "peace dividend" was the \$20,000m the nation will save this year through ending the war in Indochina. "On June 30 of next year, we will be in a volunteer situation," Mr. Laird said.

At 'Dialogue' Ben-Aharon: Left is Zionism's true ally

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Reporter.

After Foreign Minister Abba Eban's blast at the New Left on Monday night, when he termed the movement anti-Semitic and anti-Zionist, the American-Israel Dialogue "swung to the left" yesterday, with Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon telling his fellow participants that the left-wing revolutionaries are Zionism's only true allies in the long run. "We must never stop knocking on the doors and on the consciousness of the revolutionary movements," Mr. Ben-Aharon urged.

The Secretary-General said Israel's present alignment with the more right-wing forces in the world was merely a matter of pragmatic need. He feared, however, that "opportunistic pragmatism was obscuring the deeper stream of our historical purpose."

Speaking as a veteran socialist, Mr. Ben-Aharon said the left had always had anti-Semitic streaks and traced three reasons for it: the presence in leftist ranks of a large number of Jews who became anti-Semitic in their efforts to show how cosmopolitan they really were.

the existence of a Jewish capitalist class — bankers and property-owners — in Diaspora countries, which was the natural target of leftist movements.

Soviet Russia's anti-Jewish and anti-Zionist policies, which were emulated by her sympathizers in the West.

Mr. Paul Jacobs of San Francisco, a New Left sympathizer who ran for Vice-President in 1968 on Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver's ticket, said the New Left was not by definition anti-Semitic; there were people within it — like himself — who were fighting against its anti-Semitic trends.

Mr. Jacobs is due to deliver a paper on Thursday, but he threw out a hint of it yesterday when he asked, referring to Israel today: "Is this what the fight was all about?... For contractors to put up signs outside apartment blocks offering 'a foothold in Israel' for the rich American Jews...?"

Mr. Simha Flapan, the Mafam theorist and editor of "New Horizons," said anti-Zionism permeated all the new generation, which did not itself witness the Jewish tragedy.

Mr. Irving Kristol of New York declared that both Israel and U.S. Jews were conservative and should have the political realism to perceive this and the courage to admit it.

'Special Forces' in 50 helicopters Army tried to move against Sadat

LONDON (UPI). — A section of the Egyptian army moved against President Anwar Sadat last May 25, but the power grab failed, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources said some 1,000 members of the elite "Special Forces" under Brig-Gen. Samir el-Tanawi took part in the rebellion. About 10 of the ringleaders, including Tanawi, were arrested, they said.

The sources said the move was believed to be one of the reasons Sadat decided to expel Soviet military advisers from Egypt.

Details of the incident are still not clear, but diplomats said there were two versions about the objectives of the rebel troops. One version said they planned to overthrow Sadat. The other said they planned to place an ultimatum before the President that he should concede to a list of demands. Head of the list was the removal of the

Soviet advisers. If Sadat refused, the plan was to unseat him from power.

The sources said that early on the morning of May 25, about 50 helicopters, each carrying some 20 fully-armed commandos of the "Special Forces," gathered in the Belbeis area, northeast of Cairo, where there is a major military airfield. Reports reaching here said the troops planned to land at two places — near Sadat's home in the Giza suburb of Cairo, and near the radio station.

War Minister Lt-Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadat was apparently notified of the situation at Belbeis and immediately took charge in a counter-action. There were no details of how the rebels were felled but the diplomatic sources said Tanawi and the ringleaders were arrested and secretly referred for trial. Tanawi was subsequently replaced by Col. Mahmoud Abdulla.

The sources said Sadat obliquely referred to the power move in a major speech last July 24 when he talked about his differences with the Soviet Union.

Sadat said he considered, after President Nixon's summit meeting in Moscow, that a "pause with our friend (the Soviet Union) is necessary to talk and be frank." He then added: "Our differences continued from March 1971 until today. The differences were concealed, although they caused me domestic troubles."

The sources said the army move was a factor in the expulsion decision but Russia's reluctance to supply Egypt with advanced weapons was still the main reason Sadat ordered the advisers out.

Another reason, they said, was a note submitted to Sadat in the first week of April by 10 personalities, including former free officers Abdel Latif Baghdadi and Kamal Eddin Hussein, four ex-cabinet ministers and Air Marshal Madkur Abdul Ezz, former air force commander.

The note said: "The United States, which is one of the two superpowers, gives Israel all the aid that is necessary to encourage it to commit more aggressions... The Soviet Union, which is the other superpower, has failed so far to give us the aid that would enable us to liberate occupied lands and regain our rights..."

"The time has come to revise the policy of excessive reliance on the Soviet Union... This policy has failed to realize the liberation of the land five years since the defeat took place... The time has come for Egypt to become a security zone between the two superpowers, even the major powers..."

"An alliance with the devil is not objectionable in itself unless it mainly serves the interests of the devil. This is bound to happen unless the ally is the devil's equal..."

In a speech last May, Sadat publicly rejected the note and promised it would be made public. It never was because of pressure from the Soviet Embassy.

In Cairo, informed sources report that Russia is withdrawing all but about 3,000 military advisers. Among those going home, the sources said, are all Soviet pilots stationed in Egypt and personnel who operated the advanced Russian-built Sam-3 ground-to-air missile system. Military officials in Beirut said there were about 400 Soviet pilots in Egypt.

One source explained: "We are returning to the situation that existed before the 1967 war, when Soviet military personnel in Egypt consisted of instructors only. The number of instructors now is expected to be smaller than before 1967, when the number ranged from 3,000 to 4,000."



A British soldier searches passers-by for arms in the Bogside district of Londonderry on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

Bulldozers clean up last Ulster barricades

BELFAST (UPI). — Tractor-bulldozers dubbed "scoobydoo" by their British soldier-drivers yesterday crushed the last of Northern Ireland's "no-go" barricades. Roman Catholics gave first signs of accepting the possibility that the walls were down for good.

The army reported few incidents of violence in either Belfast or Londonderry between midnight and noon. "A very encouraging sign," said a spokesman. But the 21,000 troops and scores of armoured vehicles which occupied the Irish Republican Army's (I.R.A.) "no-go" strongholds before dawn Monday in both cities were still very much in evidence.

By yesterday, the hostility which greeted "Operation Motorman," as the army called it, had apparently begun to evaporate. Despite steady rain, crowds of men, women and children gathered in the Bogside and Creggan enclaves of Londonderry to watch the "scoobydoo" at work.

Security remained tight, with soldiers frisking pedestrians at almost every street corner, stopping and searching all civilian vehicles. Milk and mail deliveries, suspended Monday, resumed.

"Make no mistake," said pharmacist Neil McKenna, 38, in his shop in Great James Street, Bogside. "Yesterday was a bloody awful shock and people won't get over it in a hurry and won't suddenly start welcoming the troops."

"I'd say 75 per cent of the prescriptions I've filled this morning are for sleeping pills, sedatives and tranquilizers. They need 'em, believe me."

An Army spokesman said six shots were fired in Belfast, hitting no one, and 20 fired in Londonderry. Troops returned fire three times and said they hit three snipers.

Security sources said 40 persons had been arrested across Northern Ireland since Monday morning. Explosives and arms searches by troops netted quantities of gelignite and other equipment used in making bombs, plus rifles, revolvers and ammunition. (UPI, Reuter)

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Czech Prof. refuses to testify

FRAGUE (Reuter). — Professor Jaroslav Sabata, a former Communist Party chief, refused to testify when called as a witness in the subversion trial of three Irish liberals here yesterday, court sources said.

Professor Sabata, who is imprisoned due to stand trial for subversion in Brno in the next few days, declared that the proceedings were unconstitutional and declined to give evidence. He was appearing at the trial of Professor Milan Engel, former Rector of the Communist Party's Higher Education College, Karel Kynal, television commentator, and Karel Bartosek, a historian.

The second day of the trial began with the hearing of witnesses, and the verdict is expected either today or tomorrow.

All are accused of producing and spreading illegal pamphlets inciting people against Czechoslovakia's socialist state system.

Messrs. Kynal and Bartosek face prison sentences of between one and five years if convicted, but Prof. Engel has been charged under a more serious subversion paragraph of the penal code and could go to jail for between three and 10 years.

Prof. Engel, who was once a member of the Communist Party's Central Committee and a close friend of party leader Gustav Husak, had also been charged with having contacts with Jiri Pelikan, the liberal former head of Czechoslovak television. Mr. Pelikan now lives in Rome and edits an emigre Czech journal called "Lesty."

Prof. Engel, the highest-ranking Communist to go into the dock in the series of trials which began 10 days ago, is also accused of having had clandestine contacts with members of the Italian Communist Party. Courtroom sources said he denied that contacts with Italian communists could be interpreted as subversive. He also sought to withdraw in court a number of statements which the prosecution claimed he had made while under interrogation, the sources said.

The three accused have been under arrest since January. Prof. Engel and Mr. Kynal are also accused of producing a clandestine chronicle of current events and political comment which circulated last year and in 1970, the sources said.

Informed sources said journalists Jiri Holobas and Vladimir Nepras had clandestine contacts with subversion in the middle of this month, were temporarily released on Monday because they are ill. Their trial has been postponed until September, the sources said.

Mr. Hochman suffered a stroke in his prison cell, and had been transferred to a prison hospital before his release. Mr. Nepras was also seriously ill. Both had been under arrest for more than six months.

KING — Central Java has crowned a "King of the Cosmos" to popularize the government's birth control programme. The Antara News Agency said in Djakarta the "King" is the family planning officer who has enrolled the most users.

McGovern seeks V.P. as Eagleton resigns

WASHINGTON. — Saying he has made "no decision more painful or difficult" than asking Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton to step down, Sen. George S. McGovern searched yesterday for a running mate to help turn the public's attention and get his campaign rolling again.

Sen. McGovern said he had not decided on a vice-presidential nominee but would make a recommendation to the Democratic National Committee "within a few days." "We are going to be very cautious and very careful in making the vice-presidential nomination," Sen. McGovern said.

Speculation promptly focused on former Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, Kennedy in-law Sargeant Shriver and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and Gaylord Nelson.

Sen. McGovern and Eagleton said at a news conference in the Senate Caucus Room on Monday night that Sen. Eagleton should leave the ticket. The announcement came only six days after the 42-year-old Missouriian disclosed he had been hospitalized three times for psychiatric reasons.

HEALTH NOT FACTOR
Sen. Eagleton is the first vice-presidential candidate ever to accept the nomination and later resign from the ticket. "In the joint decision we have reached, health was not a factor," Sen. McGovern said in a prepared statement. "But the public debate over Sen. Eagleton's past medical history continues to divert attention from the great national issues that need to be discussed. Ladies and gentlemen, look me in the eye, McGovern said. It has blotted out the war, it has blotted out the economy and it has blotted out the central issue."

Playing tribute to Sen. McGovern's courtesy and gentlemanliness during the week, Sen. Eagleton said he bowed to the presidential candidate's belief that time was of the essence and that issues must be addressed promptly.

"I will not divide the Democratic party, which already has too many divisions," Sen. Eagleton said. "My personal feelings are secondary to the necessity to unify the Democratic party and elect George McGovern President of the United States."

Asked about his future plans, Sen. Eagleton said he would run for reelection to the Senate in 1974. On his future, he said: "I don't feel that I'm crippled. I know I'm not crippled as a person and I don't think I've been crippled politically."

Columnist Jack Anderson yesterday retracted his claim to have located evidence that Sen. Eagleton has a record of arrests for drunken and reckless driving. Mr. Anderson said his retraction was "unqualified" and "in total." (UPI, AP, Reuter)

Hunger strike at embassy in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). — Two Canadians and their Soviet spouses entered their second day of a hunger strike inside the Canadian Embassy yesterday, hoping for Soviet permission to leave this country for Canada.

An Embassy spokesman refused newsmen access to the hunger strikers saying: "They are here. They came on their own. They decided to stay here themselves. They slept here one night."

The two couples — Canadian-born Eugene Lenko and Nadia Demidenko, who reluctantly immigrated to the Ukraine with their parents 16 years ago, Lenko's wife, Svetlana, and Mrs. Demidenko's husband, Anatoly — have been repeatedly refused exit visas by the Soviet authorities.

Both nations claim Lenko and Mrs. Demidenko as citizens, but the Canadian government has promised to let them settle in Canada with their families if the Russians allow them to leave. The Embassy spokesman declined to reveal what measures were being taken to secure the couples' departure. He said only the Embassy is carrying on "normal diplomatic communications."

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"We've tried everything else," she explained. "I guess this is the next step. For the past two years we've been appealing our cases to all the top officials... and it has gotten us nowhere. So this is the only thing left to do."

Morning tea ends badly

SALISBURY (UPI). — Fourteen members of the Rhodesian Ministry of Information were hospitalized yesterday after drinking poisoned morning tea, an information spokesman said.

"Arsenic poisoning has been diagnosed. All fourteen are in satisfactory condition. They have had stomach pumps, and will be kept in hospital overnight," he said. "The police are investigating."

The spokesman said the arsenic was put in the ministry's 9 a.m. tea, and that people began vomiting about an hour later.

Five African employees were taken to hospital by ambulance and nine Europeans — including five press officers and three women — went in private cars.

Sudan resumes ties with Iraq

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP). — Sudan yesterday announced the resumption of diplomatic relations with Iraq at embassy level, broken last July as a result of Iraq's support for the abortive Communist coup.

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British Cabinet decides: State of emergency if dock strike continues

LONDON. — The government yesterday decided to proclaim a state of emergency if an end of the five-day-old nationwide ports shutdown is in sight within a week.

Emergency powers would include the right to use troops, if necessary, to shift food and other vital supplies.

Government sources said the decision was reached at a Cabinet meeting yesterday morning presided over by Prime Minister Edward Heath at his No. 10 Downing St. Office.

A state of emergency, valid for 28 days, must be approved by Parliament within eight days after its proclamation. As Parliament starts a 2½-month summer recess on August 9, officials said the state of emergency would have to be proclaimed by then. Otherwise, they said, it would be necessary to recall Parliament.

The cabinet met on the fifth day of the official shutdown that has paralyzed all but a few small ports and caused worried comment here and abroad. Ministers were understood to feel that there is no cause for alarm at this stage over maintaining essential supplies.

In another development yesterday, Prime Minister Edward Heath was making a new bid to patch up his quarrel with organized labour and ease industrial tensions. Yesterday's tripartite discussions at Downing Street — between Mr. Heath, the Confederation of British Industry (C.B.I.) and the Trades Union Congress (T.U.C.) — mark the resumption of high-level contacts aimed at

setting up a new conciliation and arbitration service to halt strikes before they get going.

Mr. Heath has repeatedly said he is bending every effort to reach a voluntary agreement with the 10-million-strong trade union movement, which traditionally has close links with the opposition Labour party than with the ruling Conservative government.

The dock strike, affecting 45,000 port workers, has left an estimated 500 to 600 ships lying idle off Britain's coast at an average cost to shipowners of £1,000 a day for each vessel. The long-term effect on Britain's balance of payments is expected to be considerable.

Perishable fruits have already been affected. And market sources said that unless shipments of bananas, oranges and grapes are freed soon, wholesalers will start running short within a week.

An employer-union committee is going ahead with talks to try to meet dockers' fears about their future jobs — an uneasiness that provides the emotional background to the present strike. (UPI, Reuter)

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Germany to Russia: 'Let our people go'

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN.—
WITH Russia now letting its Jews emigrate to Israel at the rate of about 2,000 monthly, West Germany would like to see the Kremlin give similar treatment to its own Germans who want to come to the Bonn Foreign Ministry. The Jewish example as a major argument in efforts to persuade Moscow to adopt a more lenient migration policy towards the roughly 1.8 million Soviet citizens of German nationality.
For years, until recently, no more than a few scores of German-speaking Soviets monthly arrived at West Germany's central resettlement camp Friedland on the east-west German border. Last April, Moscow agreed to comply with Foreign Minister Walter Scheel's request that 10 "hardship" cases be allowed to join their families living in the West.
Presumably the gesture was aimed at easing Chancellor Willy Brandt's leadership treaty with the Kremlin through a hostile West German parliament in May. The Germans are much ado about this sign of Russian generosity before the leadership pact was ratified on May

No more

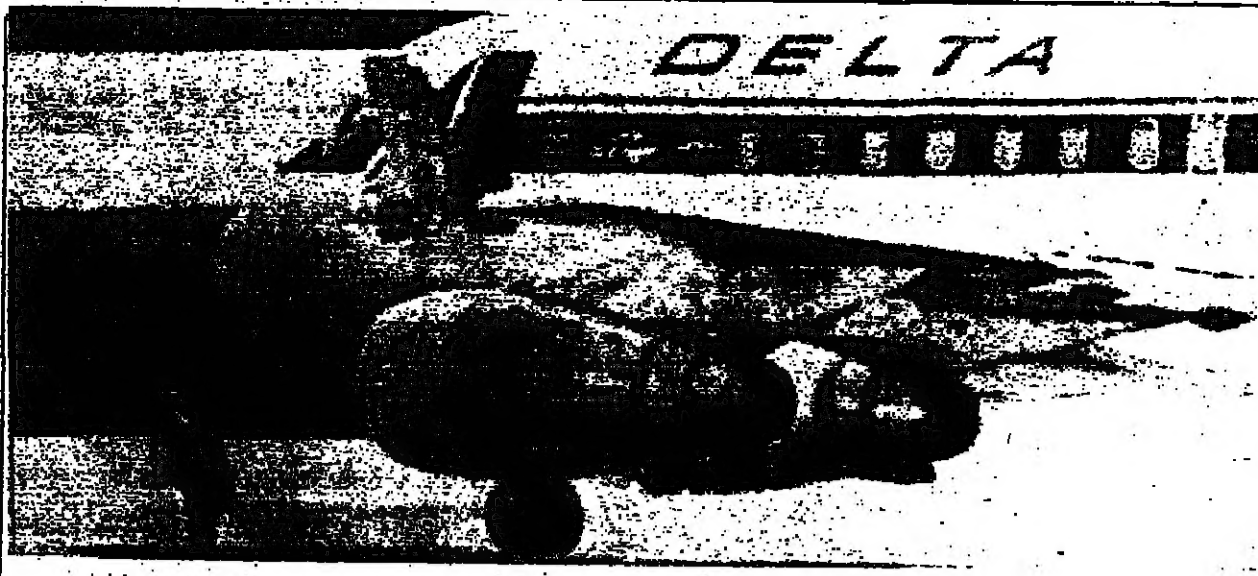
Since then, however, impatient German government officials make bones of their "hope" that many more Soviet citizens of German origin will be coming soon. So far, however, Moscow has made no move in this direction, which could also be the Brandt-Scheel government's rededicated in the arm in time for new elections expected this winter.
Of the original 700 "hardship" cases, 322 had arrived by the end of June. The West German Red Cross estimates that about 185,000 Soviet-Germans want to come to West Germany.

Bonn foreign ministry officials refer to the "huge discrepancy" between this stream of Soviet-Germans coming west and the comparatively large number of Jews arriving Russia for Israel. Foreign Minister Walter Scheel personally hinted up this discrepancy to his Russian counterpart Andrei Gromyko prior to ratification of the Moscow treaty, these officials say.

Under present Soviet policy, German-speaking citizens who want to leave the country can do so only under the scheme of "family reunification." That is, they must have a close relative living in the west who sends them an official invitation to come and live here. Of the 185,000 Germans in Russia who want to resettle in West Germany, only about one quarter qualify under the category of family reunification, according to the Red Cross.

Wait for years

Applicants for an exit permit seldom get it on the first try, it is reported here. Often they must wait a year before they can leave the country. The Bonn Government would like to see not only an acceleration in the number of resettlement permits handed out by Soviet authorities, but also a widening of the emigration category beyond narrow family reunification. The Germans living in Russia today are largely descendants of the hard-working farmers and craftsmen who went there under Catherine the Great in the eighteenth century and settled in the Ukraine, the Crimea and elsewhere. They were rounded up from their wholly German villages and sent to Siberia in freight cars when Hitler invaded Russia in 1941.
After the war, those who survived the forced labour camps have red scattered about the Soviet Union, usually far from their original Russian homes.



An FBI agent strains as he delivers \$1m. in ransom to the hijackers of the Delta Airlines DC-8 which arrived in Algiers yesterday. The hijackers demanded that the agent wear only a swimsuit. (AP radiophoto)

\$1m. HIJACKERS IN ALGIERS

ALGIERS.—Three men, two women and two small children—all black Americans—hijacked an airliner to Algiers yesterday with a \$1m. ransom. The Delta Airlines DC-8 seized over Florida on Monday night, touched down at Algiers airport precisely at the expected time: 0725 GMT after an 8,000 kilometre non-stop flight over the Atlantic.
Informed sources said the aircraft's crew of eight were all safe. The hijackers were driven straight from the jetliner to the airport V.I.P. lounge, where they stayed for about an hour, apparently telling their story to the Algerian authorities.
They were then driven into town in an Algerian Airlines van, a police official said. There was no word on what would happen to them and the ransom—believed to be the largest ever obtained by a hijacker.
Foreign newsmen were kept well back from the V.I.P. salon, and were unable to see the arrivals. Regular activity continued at the airport, however, and there were no

indications of special security precautions. Eldridge Cleaver, Don Cox and Pete O'Neil, members of a Black Panther delegation living in Algiers, came to the airport but were not permitted to speak to the hijackers. When a Western Airlines Boeing 720 was hijacked to Algiers on June 3, Cleaver, former Black Panther information minister, welcomed the man and woman who had taken charge of the plane.
The Western Airlines hijackers had collected \$1m. in ransom which was seized by the Algerian authorities and returned to the U.S. It was considered likely that the \$1m. ransom put aboard the plane in Miami by Delta would also be confiscated and returned to the airline.
U.S. authorities identified the Western Airlines hijackers as Willie Roger Holder, 23, and Catherine Kerkow, 20. They are still in Algiers and there has never been any announcement on whether their request for asylum has been granted. Algerian authorities have said that

the Government has given and will continue to give asylum to political activists, but added that "a gangster who starts by demanding money through threats does not belong to this category of men hounded for political activity."

'Sprint to bank for payoff money'

PHOENIX, Arizona (Reuter).—Captain Eugene Vaughn, the Pan American Airways pilot who helped foil a hijacking of his Boeing jetliner at Saigon Airport last month, on Sunday accused airline managements of escalating the hijacking problem by making ransom payoffs.
"They do the 100-yard sprint to the bank in nine seconds... to get the payoff money," Vaughn said after receiving a police award for heroism in the Saigon incident.

Changes in S. African Cabinet

PRETORIA (Reuter).—Prime Minister John Vorster yesterday announced the appointment of a new Interior Minister, Dr. Connie Mulder, in a cabinet reshuffle which involved the resignation of four other ministers. Dr. Mulder's appointment, which followed the resignation of Mr. Theo Gerdener, was seen here as signalling an expected swing back to hard-line action for the Vorster Government, after the relatively mild policies pursued by Mr. Gerdener.
Dr. Mulder, who was previously Minister for Immigration and Information, is regarded as a supporter of the far right in the Nationalist Party—the so-called *verkeeringe* group—opposed to Mr. Gerdener's more moderate *verligte* colleagues.
Observers said his appointment reflected a growing trend back to *verkeeringe* policies, shown particularly in recent police action against student demonstrators.
Dr. Mulder will retain the Information portfolio in his new job. When he took over the Immigration and Information Ministry, a relatively minor post, many moderate Nationalists looked to him as a steady influence on some of the Government's more extreme members.
But he soon began to show *verkeeringe* tendencies, and was at one time linked loosely with Dr. Albert Hertzog, the former Interior Minister who now heads the Herstigte Nasionale Party, a minor political grouping.
The resignation of the four other ministers was not wholly unexpected, and unlike Dr. Mulder's appointment, the choice of their successors was not seen as politically significant.

'EVITA' PERON IS NOT FORGOTTEN

By DIANA PAGE

BUENOS AIRES (OPT).—
"EVA lives" is scrawled on the wall. The cult of Eva Peron has returned in full force to Argentina on the 20th anniversary of her death.



EVA PERON

The blonde smiling from the street poster in a pink strapless evening gown may not look like a political force among the masses but no one had to convince the ruling military that Eva Peron had not been forgotten.
One of the first steps President General Alejandro Lanusse planned for political reconciliation between the military and the Peronist majority was to recover and return the body of Eva—her husband, former Dictator Juan Peron, in exile in Spain.
Eva ("Little Eva") as she was called, died of cancer on July 26, 1952, at the age of 33 and at the height of her power and glory during the nine-year rule of Peron.
After 15 days of funeral rites, her nude body was enshrined in the Peronist Union headquarters and carefully embalmed to last at least 50 years. Peron's regime lasted only three more years, however, and after the military coup in 1955, practically every symbol of Peronism was erased from the face of Argentina.

Body disappeared

Eva's body disappeared and the mystery of its whereabouts became a perpetual political issue.
Lt. Col. Carlos Moori Koenig said he led the three-man detail which stole the body and placed it in a rough wooden box. The box which shuffled from storeroom to storeroom in army intelligence offices, was labelled "radio equipment," an ironic twist for Eva, who began as a radio actress and later used the radio to make her voice and her husband's politics familiar in Argentine households.
Apparently only retired Army General Pedro Aramburu, who led the revolt against Peron and ordered the body confiscated, knew where Eva's mortal remains came to rest. Aramburu was kidnapped in 1970 by Montenegros, extremists followers of Peron, and his body was found seven weeks later, despite the Montenegro

plan to hide it "until the remains of Eva are returned to the Argentine people."
So far the Argentine people have not seen Eva, but President Lanusse quietly arranged to have her body removed from the hiding place in a Milan, Italy, cemetery and shipped to Madrid where Peron received it on September 3. Political sources have said he keeps the casket in the attic of his Spanish mansion, where he lives with his current wife Isabel, 38.

If the 78-year-old Peron eventually accepts Lanusse's challenge to come back to Argentina and make good his proclaimed presidential candidacy, Evita's body will come with him, the sources said. Lanusse has said that all candidates for March 25, 1973 elections must be resident in the country by August 25.
Even if Peron does not return to Argentina, the spirit of Evita will be frequently invoked by Peronist parties as the election nears. Evita still has a strong hold on the imagination of the poor.
"I don't know if I serve the people for love of Peron or if I serve Peron for love of the people," she once said.
"Eva Peron is my creation. I prepared her to do what she has done. I need her in the social structure of my politics and her work has been extraordinary," Peron said.

Music that takes a stand

By HELEN TARAGAN
Special to Jerusalem Post

MIKIS Theodorakis, the Greek composer-in-exile now giving concerts as part of the Israel Festival, considers his music to be an artistic form which expresses his personal ideas and feelings, as well as those of his people. However, he considers much more important the fact that his music takes a stand, because, he says, "my music has an aim to be the means of expression of the masses so as to enable them to become aware of their strength."

Theodorakis would like to unite the Greek people more profoundly by his music, which he believes it is better able to do than philosophy, religion or politics. And he adds: "I believe that what I call the cultural revolution—the return of the artist to the people and the means of access of the people to contemporary poetry and music—constitutes not only a modern commitment, but also a valid way of getting out of the dead-end to which we have been brought by the stupidity of the uncultured men who are the international powers' representatives."

As a committed artist, Mikis Theodorakis has his own ideas about Israel which he is visiting for the first time: "For us, as Greeks and artists, Israel offers extraordinary spiritual, artistic and cultural dimensions. Something happened in this country, a form of humanity developed here, just as it did in Greece; this is a country which has progressed tremendously in the field of poetry and religion, in the search for a new form of expression, of a new freedom."

Israel and Greece

And politically? I inquire. For even though Theodorakis must be considered first and foremost as a musician, it cannot be forgotten that he belongs to the left. "You know," he answers, "Israel arouses passions everywhere; she has great friends and great enemies. Not everybody understands her position. In Greece, for instance, most of the people are sure that Israel supports the Colonels' policy. I do not believe this to be true."
Upon his arrival in Israel, the Greek composer stated that he was looking for a new left which would be more human and he hoped to find it here. I asked him to be more explicit about the meaning of a new left. "Europe which I know well, and in particular its youth, is disappointed and demoralized; it sees everywhere the signs of betrayal of great ideals; it is seeking new ideas based on new approaches. Since the days of Marx, fundamental contradictions have changed so completely that the traditional left is now calling people to make a revolution which has already been made and outdistanced."

Therefore, Mikis Theodorakis believes that something must be changed, that the lines of change must be established and that artists and scientists must play a major role

WHOSE SIDE IS HE ON?

SYDNEY (Reuter).—A man who patented an invention to protect cashiers from armed holdups admitted robbing a bank of \$10,581 in court Monday.

The man, Alan William Honeysett, 45, unemployed, said he turned bank robber when banks ignored his two-year-old device.
He and his nephew, a 36-year-old driver, who also admitted robbing the bank at Coolah, northwest of Sydney, last February, were remanded until Friday for sentencing at Newcastle, north of here.



Theodorakis conducts in Jerusalem.

(Suris)

In this undertaking, "The two most important forces in our times," says the composer, "are on the one hand the working class as a whole, and on the other hand those who work in the fields of arts and sciences. We are the ones who are building up humanity; therefore, we must play our role on the political stage and be in the front ranks of the fight against all the enemies of humanity."

Theodorakis hopes to find this new left in Israel since, as he points out, it is in Israel that we witnessed the first experiment in real human communism, namely the kibbutz. In Israel, initiatives are taken and experiments are made which are not witnessed elsewhere. There must be people in Israel who are seeking a solution to fanaticism, but adds Theodorakis, "I haven't said that I will definitely find this left in Israel. I am convinced this new left exists everywhere in the world and I hope to find it here too."

Med. destiny

When speaking of the future of the people who live on this side of the Mediterranean, Mikis Theodorakis expresses his conviction that their destiny is to cooperate in all fields: "We are small people, geographically neighbours, with a common history and common interests; I do not believe therefore that the obstacles are insurmountable. If the great powers did not meddle here, as they also do in Greece, if people could become really independent, then it would be impossible for them not to consider their neighbours as brothers."

Before he came to Israel, the composer received letters from friends in Greece asking him not to come here for fear that the situation might be exploited by his personal political enemies. "I had to explain to them," says Theodorakis, "and they understood it, that I was coming here as the representative of the fighting Greek left to see the Israeli people, to meet people of the left, to speak to them in the language of peace."
During my conversation with Mikis Theodorakis, the musician returned often to his preoccupation with objectivity: "I believe that, in the Middle East conflict, there exist on both sides just causes and bad causes. When Nasser declared that the Israeli people should be liquidated, I, as a free man, said no. No people can liquidate another people; only Hitler wanted to do so, and he is dead a long time..."

Against occupation

"On the other hand, I am against the occupation by Israelis of Arab territories because such an act is forbidden to all people, the more so to you. You who have suffered so much under Nazi occupation have no right to make others suffer. You do not have the right to be an occupying power, and to me, the juxtaposition of Israel and occupation is incomprehensible and inconsistent."
"I have said the same things in Cairo and in the Sudan; I told them the existence and the reality of the Israeli nation must be recognized. Israel exists and you must cooperate with her... If you give suitable guarantees, Israel will have to withdraw to the 1967 frontiers. The non-fantastic youth agree with me; in Khartoum, for instance, I spoke before 3,000 young people; they told me they accepted Israel's existence, but not as an agent of American imperialism!"

In the intervals between his concerts he talked with intellectuals of the left and met leaders of various political parties. His meeting with the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, he described as more than cordial; it was brotherly. "I am an open man, I am willing to speak with everybody because I want to learn and, if possible, I am ready to make my contribution to the right cause, which is the peace and happiness of all people."

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Why U.S. firm bought into Tadiran

ANATOMY OF A SUCCESS

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

TADIRAN is often cited as one of our best success stories, which it certainly is. Within a decade it has grown from a small producer of low-grade items, operating in a protected home market, into a ramified industrial concern of international repute, with bulging sales and substantial exports. But no less remarkable has been the way this progress has been achieved.

Tadiran is the first and most outstanding instance of the Israel Defense Ministry withdrawing from direct production, and resorting instead to outside procurement. This course may look reasonable, even inevitable, in retrospect, after the major expansion a few years ago of private defense production which had followed the Six Day War, but it was hotly debated. When Tadiran — then owned jointly by Histadrut's Koor company and the Ministry of Defense — started producing consumer durables, the Manufacturers' Association complained to the government that it was an encroachment of the subsidized State industries on the civil market. At the same time some top brass looked askance at this diversion of scarce production resources to non-vital items.

The agreement eventually reached on this point now makes odd reading, because the Defense Ministry is no longer a shareholder in Tadiran. In June, 1969, it sold most of its holding to General Telephone and Electronics, which also acquired an option on the remaining shares. This option was exercised a few weeks ago. The company will shortly go public. Though its shares



will for the time being be available only to Tadiran employees — in accordance with its pioneer profit-sharing scheme — an issue to outside investors at some later stage cannot be ruled out. Thus the company is going strong as a mixed subsidiary of the Histadrut — plus its own staff — and an American firm.

Tadiran's sales have increased by leaps and bounds, from IL7m. in 1963-64 to IL80m. in 1968-69, and IL142m. in 1970-71. In the present calendar year, sales are expected to reach IL250m., i.e. 12 times as much as ten years ago in dollar terms. The profit margin has averaged 6 per cent of turnover, and gross profits soared accordingly from IL1.4m. in 1967-68 to IL6.8m. in the last nine months of 1971. This performance is impressive enough. But even more impressive is G.T.E.'s decision to avail itself of its share option at a price 60 per cent higher than it paid three years ago. In 1969 it paid the Ministry IL4.6m. for 35 per cent of the ordinary shares. On top of this it invested IL6.3m. in the company's ordinary and preference shares, making a total equal to \$3.4m. It has now paid \$1.8m. for the 9 per cent of votes that remained in the Defense Ministry's possession. People who claim that Tadiran occupies a special place even in G.T.E.'s worldwide empire would seem to be not far off the mark.

Significantly, G.T.E. did not make

that investment in order to acquire any more of the Ministry's orders, for the share of military items in Tadiran's turnover has been declining anyway. In the current year it may be 45 per cent, of which just over one half represents home orders. Another quarter of the turnover is accounted for by ordinary telecommunications equipment produced mainly — though not exclusively — for the government, while domestic appliances account for one third of the total sales. Exports, which were insignificant a few years ago, now account for 30 per cent of the turnover (most of it military equipment) and the company plans to at least maintain this proportion, though total output is expected to increase by about two thirds during the next five years. In 1976, exports may well account for one half of the sales, with a substantial part consisting of civil communications equipment, and components for defense equipment assembled abroad by companies connected with Tadiran by supply, know-how and — occasionally — management agreements. One such company is already operating in an undisclosed Near Eastern country, and another in Singapore will start producing shortly.

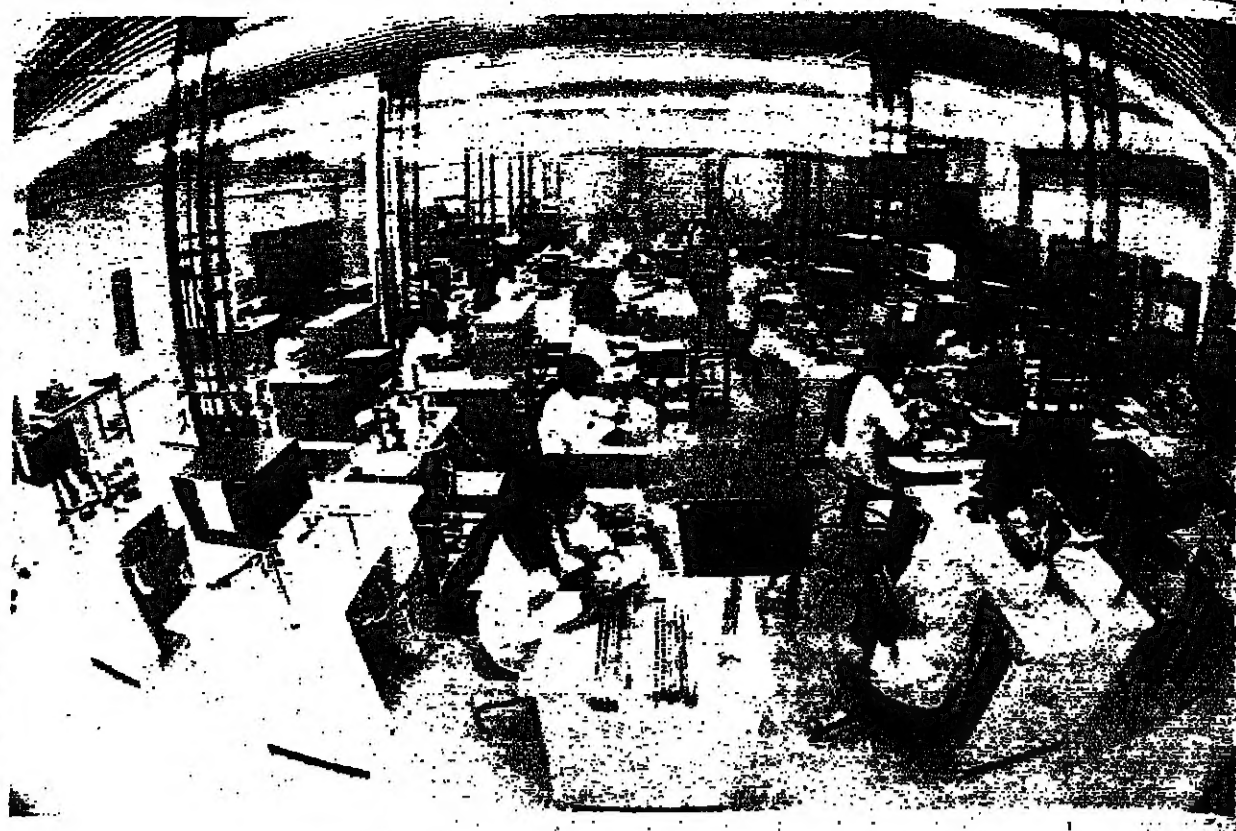
R and D

What made Tadiran attractive for G.T.E. was largely its research and development (R and D) potential — the team of dedicated experts and skilled personnel which the Israeli company assembled and successfully put to work. Since Tadiran originated in the military sphere, this potential was at first

concentrated in the development of combat equipment, but it was able to be expanded to other fields. In several types of military walkie-talkies (pilot rescue, squad and ground-to-air equipment, etc.), Tadiran products, based on thick-film techniques, are reckoned among the best available. It is also producing advanced types of Strowger and crossbar telephone exchanges, while other types of telecommunications equipment based on various techniques are in the development stage.

The company's present payroll of about 3,700 includes over 500 engineers and technicians, and 850 skilled workers (machinists, designers, etc.). It was this fund of accumulated experience and innovative spirit that the American company was eager to acquire. Tadiran's shareholders agreed to the match because the company stood to gain from the access to the vast archives and the know-how developed by G.T.E. and its affiliates.

Tadiran is both the oldest and the biggest of our science-based industries. But R & D work, which may be crucial for a concern's long-range growth, is expensive in the short run. In order to carry the overheads involved, a large turnover is imperative (even though high profits earned in a protected home market may help a bit). The company was therefore forced to adopt an expansionist course. This dynamic policy seems also to have been dictated by two secondary considerations. First, Tadiran's management was resolved, for defence reasons, to make itself independent of foreign supplies of a number of vital components (such as quartz crystals, crystal filters and disci-



Assembling department at Tadiran's semi-conductors plant.

Broadcasting has IL6.6m. deficit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Broadcasting Authority has run up a IL6.6m. deficit for the 1971/72 budget year. The deficit was caused by a shortfall in the collection of radio and TV licence fees, which had been estimated to come to IL43.6m. but in fact only reached IL36m. This was reported to the press on Sunday by Mr. Walter Eytan, chairman of the authority's managing board, who suggested a stiff fine be legislated for those who fail to pay the annual licence fees.

Mr. Eytan attributed the lower licence income to the fact that TV sales have tapered off. "Perhaps the market is nearing the saturation point," he said.

Regarding the delay in screening of a programme on Mr. Ezer Weizman in the "This is your Life" 1971/72 budget year, the decision of the Broadcasting Authority had been misunderstood. At a meeting on June 25 the managing board of the Authority decided to discuss this type of "glorification programme" in view of the crisis at the time. The programme, however, was not mentioned at that meeting, he said.

In view of the changed position, the ban has been rescinded now. Mr. Eytan said, and the Weizman feature should appear about two weeks.

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December 31 1971		June 30 1972		December 31 1971		June 30 1972	
IL		IL		IL		IL	
77,168,355	Capital and Reserves	100,268,355			Cash and Balances		
11,205,600	Capital Notes	32,902,800		2,874,307,498	With Banks	2,843,980,413	
88,373,955		133,171,155			Israel and U.S. Government		
				198,340,573	Obligations	211,199,573	
4,383,269,708	Deposits and other accounts	4,949,932,487		256,196,028	Other Securities	305,021,890	
78,099,651	Deposits of Banking Institutions	99,786,724			Loans, Bills Discounted and Other Accounts	1,776,119,856	
888,790,806	Government & Other Deposits for Loan Purposes	946,246,005		1,378,387,159		3,175,862,813	
	Deposits & Funds Borrowed from Banking Institutions for Loan Purposes	459,227,443		2,727,538,817			
465,425,338					Bank's Premises, equipment, etc.		52,299,126
5,815,585,503		6,455,192,659		47,076,546			
	Liabilities on Account of Customers for Bills Rediscouted, Acceptances, Documentary Credits and Guarantees	866,043,849			Customers' Liabilities for Bills Rediscouted, Acceptances, Documentary Credits and Guarantees	366,043,849	
355,475,617		866,043,849		355,475,617		366,043,849	
6,259,435,075		6,954,407,663		6,259,435,075		6,954,407,663	

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31.12.71		30.6.72		31.12.71		30.6.72	
IL		IL		IL		IL	
22,760,156	Capital & Reserves	22,760,156			Cash Balances with Bank of Israel and other Banks	390,368,392	
34,440,000	Capital Notes, 1977-1981	34,440,000		350,098,788			
57,200,156		57,200,156			Israel Government obligations and other Securities	39,480,712	
23,133	Minority interest in Banking Subsidiary	23,133		16,435,000	Deposits with the Israel Treasury	32,435,000	
562,968,526	Demand Deposits & other accounts	689,117,184		236,082,817	Loans, Bills Discounted & other acc.	290,291,779	
35,829,111	Deposits from Banking Institutions	25,741,744			Loans out of Deposits for Loan purposes	144,602,942	
23,800,420	Government Deposits & Other Deposits for Loan purposes	27,393,523		150,151,250			
126,795,702	Deposits & Loans from Banking Institutions for Loan purposes	113,090,145		386,234,067		434,894,621	
749,393,759		860,342,596			Bank Premises, other property and equipment	20,387,160	
	Liabilities on Account of Customers for Acceptances, Documentary Credits, Guarantees and other Liabilities (see contra)	175,997,770		20,613,088			
177,664,199		175,997,770			Customers' Liabilities for Acceptances, Documentary Credits, Guarantees and other Liabilities (see contra)	175,997,770	
984,281,247		1,093,563,655		984,281,247		1,093,563,655	

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Kenya's 'Flying Mohel'

By IVOR DAVIS NAIROBI

Over a man deserved the title of the 'Flying Mohel' it is Rabbi Jacob Elitzur, Jerusalem-born minister of the Nairobi Hebrew Congregation in Kenya.

Since his appointment less than two years ago, he has flown 45,000 kilometers to perform Brit Milahs — "penials" for circumcisions — in a vast chunk of independent black Africa.

His rabbinical-omni-surgical services have been in particular demand by Israel embassies in Africa, who find it less expensive to bring a mohel from Nairobi in East Africa than from Israel.

Rabbi Elitzur has flown 11 times to Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, nine to Blantyre, Malawi, and 16 to neighbouring Kampala, capital of Uganda. He flew to Dar es-Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, to arrange a divorce for an Israeli couple.

Other destinations have included Lamara, Eritrea, and Accra, Ghana — at 2,432 miles from Nairobi this was his longest journey — and Fujumbura, in the tiny republic of Burundi.

Often on his safaris, he acts as a shotel for orthodox Israelis and local Jewish families.

Before his rabbinical studies, Rabbi Elitzur, aged 35, and married with four children, served in the Israel army for three years.

The Kenya Jewish community, which maintains a synagogue in Nairobi, built in 1954, is a "dwindling" congregation, and community leaders are trying to find ways of retaining Rabbi Elitzur's services.



Rabbi Elitzur leaving Nairobi Airport on one of his 'Safaris'.

'IS IT GOOD FOR THE JEWS?' IS STILL VALID QUESTION IN AMERICA

EVERYONE knows the hoary Jewish story in one form or another. When first told to me, it was before the War and — for some reason — was set in Vienna. One Jew reads to another that a train has ploughed into a herd of cows, killing eight of them. His listener's reaction is "Is that good for the Jews or bad for the Jews?"

In fact, this is more than a joke. It is an accurate description of the conscious or subconscious thinking of most Jews. And this could now be supplemented by the attitude "Is it good for Israel?" One suspects that this reaction is so much more pronounced among Jews than others because we have so long been the objects of history rather than its initiators. For so long, the Jewish rate depended on others. The same generation is increasingly less inclined to ask itself such questions.

There have also been certain elements among Jews in other countries who have endeavoured to emancipate themselves from this attitude. In particular, those who have become involved in "progressive" movements and have maintained that these herald the disappearance of the Jewish problem. In the 1920s and 1930s, young Jews in Russia were telling themselves that the application of a Jewish criterion to their fate was outmoded by the new Soviet reality. We well know today that their children have learned otherwise by bitter experience. And now we see a similar process in the U.S. where the apparent ideal situation of the Jews in the 1950s and early 1960s is beginning to prove illusory. This has been forcefully pointed out in "Commentary" (the influential journal published by the American Jewish Committee) by its editor, Norman Podhoretz, who himself has passed through the experience of disillusionment with the concept of the U.S. as a Jewish Eden.

Useful guide

His thesis is that the question "Is it good for the Jews?" is still valid as a useful guide to thought. "There was a time," he writes, "not so long ago, when to many of us, perhaps to most American Jews, the question no longer ever occurred: far from being the first, it was more likely to be the last consideration that sprang to our minds in relation to any event. And if it were asked in our presence, our response was likely to be one of surprise, embarrassment or anger or contempt. The question bespoke a mentality



no broader than the horizons of the tribe and carried an odour of alien worlds."

He goes on to say that, during the 20 years from the end of World War II, there was no need to ask the question in America because it seemed that everything was good for the Jews. Anti-Semitism still existed, at least on the political right, but it had been so discredited by the Nazi excesses that no one who aspired to respectable status dared make an anti-Semitic remark. Thus even Joe McCarthy went out of his way to appoint two Jews with markedly Jewish names as his assistants and even the John Birch Society expelled members who openly gave vent to their anti-Semitism. Whether or not anti-Semitism really declined, — open anti-Jewish expressions virtually disappeared.

At the same time there was a precipitous decline in discriminatory practices against Jews. There were still pockets of discrimination but most of these practices were declared illegal and the legal decision had social repercussions. This same period saw the apparent end of quotas restricting the number of Jews who could be admitted into elite universities and the better professional schools. Such quotas had been in existence since the early 1920s and had had their influence also on the hiring of faculty. By the 1960s Jews had flowed disproportionately into university teaching positions.

Congenial

The atmosphere was not only less hostile but was more congenial. Jews were made to feel more at home. Even Judaism was raised to an official par with Christianity. The rabbi became the partner of the minister and priest on ceremonial occasions. Jews were being invited in. This was outstandingly noticeable in the realm of the arts. For example after formerly playing only a minor role in American letters, Jews began to find an audience for the things they had to say. Moreover, materially Jews seemed everywhere to be prospering. In business and in all the liberal professions, Jews were doing well.

Podhoretz goes on to say that there are those who argue with plausibility that this situation has not really changed, and in some re-

spects has even improved — such as in political life in which Jews are moving into greater prominence and participation. But he himself feels differently. Anti-Semitism has once again moved out into the open: on the radical Left hostility to Israel often spills over into hostility to Jews; among Blacks — especially at the extreme edge — there is overt anti-Semitism of the crudest kind and white liberals supporting this movement (including not a few Jews) have been extraordinarily reticent in reacting to it. And in the literary world, there is being heard a rumble of resentment at "Jewish domination."

Here Podhoretz refers to Truman Capote who has written about "the Jewish Mafia in American letters." According to Capote, this is "a clique of New York-oriented writers and critics who control much of the literary scene through the influence of Jewish-dominated quarters and influential magazines." Capote alleges that the "Jewish Mafia" has frozen many fine (non-Jewish) writers out of the literary scene. He adds that the workings of this Jewish Mafia are known to everyone in the literary world. Podhoretz adds that Capote is no anti-Semite but this statement could have sprung from a classical anti-Semitic tract.

In other words, the taboo on expressing hostility to Jews has been weakened and there have probably been more unfriendly references to Jews in print since 1967 than during the previous twenty years.

Discrimination

Turning to discrimination, he comments that the anti-discrimination measures in employment and housing were instituted more with the Negro in mind than the Jew, but the Jew benefited too. When many American colleges dropped the quota system in 1957 and replaced it with an admissions policy based on merit, the object was to upgrade educational and academic standards, and the Jews again benefited enormously. Today he discerns the reappearance of discriminatory practices against Jews in the spheres of civil service employment and university admissions and hiring practices. This is the result of the change from judging individuals without regard to "race, creed or colour" to the idea of proportional representation according to race, sex or ethnic group. This is not directed against Jews but it is the Jews who are being hurt. As the Jews are only three per cent of the population, they must be seriously harmed when a system of proportional representation is applied in any field to which they have been disproportionately "attracted."

And so he feels that again one must ask the question "Is it good for the Jews?" as a criterion for proposals and policies. No one is likely to discern Jewish interests or the implication of policies for the Jews unless the Jews do so themselves. Jews, he says, have to speak up if their interests are being threatened. Podhoretz is careful to say that he is not recommending Jews to withdraw into a self-regarding parochialism. "I do not say that Jews should begin and end with the Jewish interest: I only say they should begin with it," he writes.

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- Anyone in possession of unlicensed firearms who feels that he is entitled to possess firearms must deposit the firearms with the Israel Police by August 31, 1972 and may at the same time submit a licence application to the authorised regional office. Should he be granted a licence — the arms will be returned to him; if not, the arms will remain with the police. In this case as well no measures will be taken so long as the arms are deposited by August 31, 1972.

CITIZENS OF ISRAEL,
We call upon you to exploit the opportunity granted by the law to return the illegal arms in your possession. For your own sake and for the security of the Israel public make sure that all arms in your possession are licensed.

Inspector General
Israel Police

'World's tallest giant' dies in New York

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Nine-foot- (2.7 metre) tall Eddie Carmel, billed by the Ringling Brothers Circus as "the world's tallest giant," has died here aged 36. Doctors said the cause was a heart attack.

A spokesman at Montefiore Hospital said Mr. Carmel was admitted on July 24 for investigation of a glandular condition which caused his phenomenal height. He died on Sunday.

Rugby team strippers seized in Chile

SAN DIAGO, Chile (UPI). — Police Sunday arrested the 17-man University of Paris rugby team and four women for allegedly staging a strip-tease at an elegant Santiago restaurant to celebrate the team's victory in its Chilean debut, a police spokesman said.

Police arrested the sportsmen and their companions at the El Pardon restaurant.

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Readers' letters

WHO'S A CONSERVATIVE JEW?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — Heaven knows that the status and problem of the Orthodox rabbinate in Israel is confusing enough. Now we are getting reports on — and protests from — American Conservative rabbis and their parent organization, the Rabbinical Assembly of America, which only serve to multiply the confusion and increase the misunderstanding of the religious denominations in American Jewry.

To the average Israeli, a Jew who does not belong to an Orthodox congregation is a Reform Jew. He has not yet learned — if he ever will — that Conservative Judaism is historically and actually traditional in its development and Halacha — committed in essentials. Conservative Judaism was born (in America) as a protest against the beliefs and practices of Reform Jewry. Zechariah Frankel began

that protest in Germany against the anti-Zion and non-Halacha steps taken by leaders of Reform before the end of the 19th century.

That is not to say that Conservative Judaism did not part with Orthodox Judaism in certain details, and some very important ones. But basically Conservative Judaism — in the past seventy years — has never repudiated Halacha. On the contrary it has again and again re-affirmed it. The Law committees have, through the past seven decades, sought to save the Halacha way of Jewish life — with some changes in the light of historical developments and present needs. The Reform movement has, to be sure, become more "conservative" in recent years. But its stand on Halacha has not been changed — not one iota — leaving a vast gulf between the Conservative and Reform movements in Judaism.

As a graduate (1932) of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and as a member of the Rabbinical Assembly for 40 years, I wish to declare that, while rabbis of all persuasions (with minor exceptions) have regard for differences in Judaism, a great disservice is done to history and religion (to Jewish life) if and when the Conservative movement is hyphenated with Reform Judaism. There is a vast difference between Conservative and Reform Judaism than between Conservative and Orthodox Judaism. The latter agree on the validity and authority of the Halacha. They only differ in interpretation.

Hence, while Conservative Judaism may seek to persuade the Israeli rabbinate and the government to reckon with modern needs, it will always appeal to the elasticity of the Halacha but never ought it, nor does it, in the name of the majority of its rabbinic and lay leaders, treat lightly of Halacha.

The confusion of the stand of Conservative Judaism is due not only to pronouncements by Orthodox Judaism, but also to recent declarations and protests of some Conservative spokesmen. To bracket Conservative with Reform in the vital concern for Halacha is to be unfair both to these movements and to the Israeli Rabbinate.

RABBI DR. SOLOMON D. GOLDFARB
Jerusalem (Long Beach, N.Y.),
July 12.

BANK ROBBERIES AND THE ARMY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — Most of the bank robberies are carried out with the "aid" of Uzi submachineguns belonging to our Army. It is beyond me to understand why soldiers are allowed to wander around the country with their guns when not on duty. The arms should be left in the armament stores when a soldier leaves his camp.

DR. HERBERT COHN
Ashdod, July 16.

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CALL FOR NEW CITY TAXATION SYSTEM

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz called this week for a re-organization of the municipal tax system and for a switch to a new system whereby the local authorities would share in the central Government's revenue.

He was speaking at a meeting with the press here on Sunday and told reporters that he plans to present his three-point plan to Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir.

The Mayor argued that the root problem of municipal financial difficulties in Israel is the system whereby local rates are based on the size of the residents' apartments, thereby freezing city revenues for years, unless a family moves to a larger apartment or unless the Government allows cities to collect higher rates.

The cities, instead, need a dynamic revenue system that would mean a constantly growing municipal income to cope with the steadily mounting expenditures, Mr. Rabinowitz said. He felt that the best way to achieve this new system would be to have the cities share a certain proportion of the national tax revenue. The Government collects income tax and sales taxes, which are always bringing in greater revenues, and the city income would grow if it got a share of them, instead of collecting its own rates and then turning to the

Government to cover the deficits, the mayor felt.

He said that the relative importance of the local rates in the city budgets has been falling for years, while that of the property tax has been growing. The property tax is no longer collected independently by the cities, but the municipalities get a share of the Government property tax. In many city budgets, the local rates account for no more than 11 per cent of the city's income, the mayor stressed.

He said that despite the Government's recent decision that local authorities be allowed to hike rates, the financial plight of the cities had not been eased and the municipalities would still accumulate a deficit of some IL120m. to IL130m. this year. They also have accumulated debts of IL1,600m.

The second part of Mr. Rabinowitz's plan deals with these debts. He demands that the Government take the responsibility for some of them, so that no city would remain with a debt of more than 15 per cent of its annual budget. IL500m. of the debts are to the Government for covering budget deficits in the towns and paying back these debts often accounts for 21 to 30 per cent of the operational budgets in some towns.

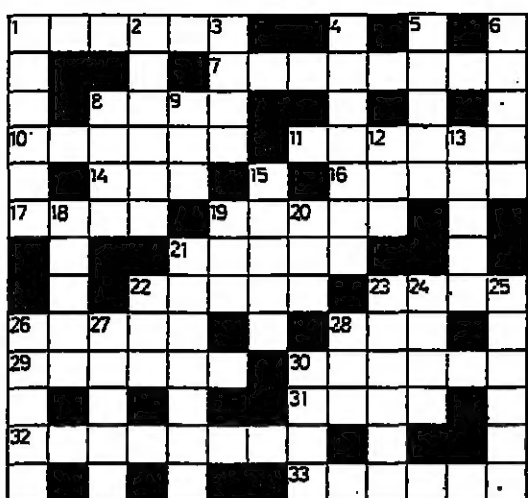
The third point of the plan demands that services which are to be financed by the Government and those in which the Government participates, be clearly defined and that the amounts of money the Government contributes be based on a set of objective, well-defined criteria.

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Use the same diagram for either the easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Impairment (6)
 - 7 Vaulting game (4-4)
 - 8 Facts (4)
 - 10 Head-covering (6)
 - 11 Dye (6)
 - 14 Mountain (3)
 - 16 Material (5)
 - 17 Fury (4)
 - 19 Helmet (5)
 - 21 Subsequent (5)
 - 22 Opened up (5)
 - 23 Carriage (4)
 - 26 Mineral (5)
 - 28 Low (3)
 - 29 Ideal state (6)
 - 30 Selts (6)
 - 31 Skilful (4)
 - 32 Ignore (4, 4)
 - 33 Shoe nap (6)
- DOWN**
- 1 He has liabilities (8)
 - 2 Fit to plough (6)
 - 3 Dash (4)
 - 4 Tool (7)
 - 5 Told (5)
 - 6 Incline (3, 2)
 - 8 Draw (4)
 - 9 Brooch (3)
 - 13 Stain (3)
 - 15 Cheese (5)
 - 16 Entire (5)
 - 18 Parcel out (5)
 - 19 Label (3)
 - 20 Contain (3)
 - 21 Dictionary (7)
 - 22 Bread roll (3)
 - 23 Fortifier (6)
 - 24 Part (4)
 - 25 Illusion (6)
 - 26 Uneven (5)
 - 27 Perch (5)
 - 28 Rattle (3)
 - 30 Vehicle (4)



- 25 Art lavish rewards more than she deserves? (5)
- 26 Can it keep the kettle (3)
- 27 Where to give 'em a hot reception? (2, 4)
- 28 Is its skin zipped or slipped on? (6)
- 29 Familiar name of an Egyptian dynasty? (4)
- 30 Combust? (5)
- 31 Hardly dynamic, however imaginative? (6)

- DOWN**
- 1 Unskilful maker of pudding for the Queen (6)
 - 2 Is it his job to be patient? (5)
 - 3 Managed to take note of a currency unit (4)
 - 4 Leader who can't get on with Eric, maybe (7)
 - 5 White cooker? (5)
 - 6 Horse starting to buck into the gate for insurance? (5)
 - 7 Water softener (4)
 - 8 Transformation of some urgency? (3)
 - 9 She's just as good as - (5)
 - 10 Down (3)
 - 11 Shelf with a right-angled lid? (5)
 - 12 A waste of time arguing with him (5)
 - 13 Should be less than tonight (5)
 - 14 The Antrim border (3)
 - 15 Write "Frodo North End" wrongly (3)
 - 16 Fresh portion of cheese? How heavenly! (3, 4)
 - 17 Name the king of the jungle (5)
 - 18 Old 'un in school (5)
 - 19 Heavy cart, though outwards light (4)
 - 20 Not suitable for singing (5)
 - 21 Heavy cart, though outwards light (4)
 - 22 August all in (5)
 - 23 It flows right over stone (5)
 - 24 Enthusiasm in a whirl? (3)
 - 25 Bachelor on the way to becoming a poet (6)

Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS—1, Crisp, 8, Asset, 9, Easock, 10, Steel, 11, Cyril, 12, Sum up, 13, Sardine, 15, Met, 17, Play, 18, Reside, 19, Bored, 20, Allied, 22, Phil, 24, Toy, 25, Schemes, 26, Graph, 27, Fable, 28, Cadge, 29, Station, 30, Health, 31, Stead.

DOWN—2, Ritual, 3, Shandy, 4, Pal, 5, Issue, 6, Accused, 7, Skip, 8, Exiled, 12, Snood, 13, Sprat, 14, Rally, 15, Mitten, 16, Tails, 18, Reach, 19, Betwixt, 21, Locate, 22, Pedant, 23, League, 25, Spite, 26, Gist, 28, Coc.

Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS—1, Oscar, 8, Coast, 9, B-O-atman, 10, C-a-v-a-n, 11, Ryder, 12, F-elt-z, 13, Jocular, 15, Ma-E, 17, Oua, 18, S-crawi, 19, Scala, 20, E-state, 22, Aide, 24, BOS, 25, Centaur, 26, Strap (rev.), 27, Mar-22, Lages, 28, Meat-l-e-a, 29, Never, 31, State.

DOWN—2, Seat-on, 3, Abacus, 4, Rom, 5, Other, 6, Co-Rip-a, 7, C-a-p-z, 8, See-saw, 12, Fa-B-e-c, 13, Jones (Jean's), 14, Centa, 15, Man-i-a, 16, Elder, 18, Sleep, 19, Stagger, 21, Beware, At last, 23, Dug-out, 25, Cab-l-e, 26, Sam-E, 28, Les (Girls).

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Receptacle for the writer of a masque? (5)
- 7 In favour of a trill, maybe (3, 3)
- 8 Put your name down (4)
- 10 Deal with the chiropodist's bill? (6)
- 11 It may be in leaf at last (6)
- 14 What Denmark and Sweden have Norway hasn't (3)
- 16 Corrected by a crude way? (5)
- 17 Sound powered? (4)
- 18 Beach maturity (5)
- 21 Reign in a republic (5)
- 22 An acid answer (5)
- 23 Love poems, initially? (4)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

Haifa urban renewal said big success

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. The worst slum areas in Haifa have been almost completely cleared by a vast rehousing programme which began 10 years ago, a survey of the Shikmona Company made public this week revealed.

The Shikmona Company, a joint venture of the Housing Ministry and the Municipality, has provided homes for a total of 3,730 families — 13,500 persons — and has largely moved out the slum population of the Shemen Beach, the Shikmona Quarter, Wadi Salib, part of Wadi Rushmiya, and Upper Halissa. It has now undertaken the task of re-housing the 4,500 families living in the Kiryat Haim West *ma'abara* — whose residents staged a sit-down strike in front of City Hall in May — and 700 other families living in sub-standard conditions in other parts of the city.

City Councillor Moshe Amar, chairman of Shikmona's public board, noted that the company's success was largely attributable to the fact that the rehousing was carried out on State-owned land, and no recourse to sequestration of property was necessary. For the company's new five-year plan, a budget of IL125m. was allocated, with the Housing Ministry to provide IL3.5m. per year, the Municipality IL3.5m. and the balance to be financed by the rehoused families.

Bridge Olympiad — II ISRAEL SHINES

By GEORGE E. LEVINREW

ON today's deal, Israel, while playing East-West made 40 and set the same contract when they played North-South. The key in each room was a double by North over an opening bid in hearts.

NORTH
 ♠ A Q J 9
 ♥ 6 2
 ♦ A Q J 5
 ♣ K 3 2

EAST
 ♠ A 5 3 2
 ♥ Q J 7
 ♦ 10 9 8 4 3
 ♣ A Q

SOUTH
 ♠ K 10 8 4
 ♥ 8 6 4 2
 ♦ 8 6 4 2
 ♣ 5 4 4

In each instance the opening lead by North was the ♠ Q. When Friedrich was West he allowed the Q to hold the trick. The suit was continued by the defence with the Ace winning. Declarer then ruffed a ♠ high. He pulled two rounds of trump ending in the dummy, and then played the ♠ 10 allowing it to run to North. The defence was now end played. After winning another ♠ North had to concede a ruff and start or to lead into the ♠ tenace.

Friedrich could have tried a fancier line of play. After ruffing the third ♠ he might have played out all his trump squeezing North in clubs and diamonds. In the end position with West on lead North would have to hold on to two clubs and two diamonds. West could then

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CINEMA

Something dull out West

SOMETHIN' BIG, Zafon Cinema, Tel Aviv. This is another one of the comedy spoof westerns which have become so popular. Dean Martin stars as an Easterner who wants to do something big out west. The story is very contrived and rather dull. Martin rides his years well, but his acting makes one suspect that he was bored with the whole exercise, too. Brian Keith as the colonel whose wife (Honor Blackman) Martin sets out to steal adds a bright spot to the film. It was also good to see Ben Johnson, the western film veteran (the immortal Sgt. Tyres of the John Wayne classic, "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon") as a cynical army scout. A poor effort from a good cast and Andrew McLaglen generally a good director. H.S.

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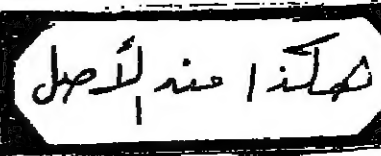
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Israel model for Boston family life centres

By Erika Gidron
Special to The Post

BOSTON. — When the Rosa Parks day care centre for young children opens its doors in Roxbury two years from now, it will be an experimental model, a first of its kind in the Boston area, financed by a city welfare agency.

Few people in Roxbury are aware at the day care centre and the rest of the family life centres established in the area are modelled on similar facilities in Israel, the outcome of a visit there by Paul Parks, administrator of the Model City Programme in the city of Boston, who came in 1968 as a part of the Israel Foreign Office. His purpose at the time was to investigate educational and welfare systems, housing, local government and health facilities. Mr. Parks is about to visit Israel again (he will arrive first week of August), this time accompanied by his wife and daughter, to study the system of new towns — such as Carmiel and Upper Nazareth — in connection with his latest project of setting up a series of new towns in and around Boston.

The neighbourhoods of Roxbury, north Dorchester and part of Jamaica Plain, an area of 2,000 acres inhabited by 63,000 citizens — 60% of them black — have for years been cited as examples of American urban decay. Slum housing, disease, poverty, illiteracy and unemployment were just some of the problems that plagued the communities, producing a sense of hopelessness and futility.

No different

"In these problems Boston was no different from a dozen other urban centres across America. But we're tired of hearing that our problems were nationwide, and of excuses why they could not be solved...

Why was it possible to build new highways around our cities, but impossible to repair streets and houses and collect garbage? Why was it easy to put up skyscrapers but difficult to make houses and playgrounds safe places for our children to live and play in? Hundreds of them faced the daily threat of lead poisoning and the permanent brain damage it can cause; hundreds of men, eager to work, were existing on welfare because they could not get the training needed to earn a living wage.

Finally, in 1968, after a rash of racial riots that threatened to tear apart whole communities, Congress created the national Model City Programme. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) asked selected cities to prepare a comprehensive, experimental programme intended to improve the quality of life in a single, troubled neighbourhood.

Boston was one of the first to respond, and in the spring of 1967 the Boston Model Neighbourhood came into being, directed by the Model City Agency which commands an annual budget of \$7,718,000 for an experimental period of five years.

"The aim of the Agency, as I see it, is to make a marriage between community needs and city services. It has to cover every aspect of both — and find a way how best to deliver health, education and welfare systems for a particular neighbourhood. To do this we set up a neighbourhood board made up of 18 elected members who represent the residents of the six sub-areas and present their needs to the Agency.

"But no amount of money, of overall planning and head-start programmes could solve the problems without actually involving the direct participation of the citizens of these communities.

"Our people have lived on the periphery for too long, cut off from the civic as well as the social and economic life of Boston. We offer them the chance to share in and work for the improvement of their own community, by making available to them better housing and work opportunities, providing health and community services they can afford, and giving them the education they lack to help close the gap that divides them from their suburban neighbours." (It is a little-known fact that in the city of Boston, the country's greatest centre of learning which boasts more than 80 universities and colleges, 24% of the adults within the Model City are functionally illiterate, lacking even elementary education.)

The Model City Agency operates 26 different projects at present in the community. These run the gamut of every aspect of community service from public welfare to medical care — including free mental health facilities ("We blacks have our own mental health problems from day one; the fear of discrimination and of being rejected for jobs causes problems which naturally affect the health of the whole family"), and a comprehensive drug programme aimed at rehabilitation and prevention.

Totally ineffective

Drug abuse and a rising crime rate are a serious problem, Mr. Parks admits, and one to which there is no easy one-two solution. "So far the Federal drug programme has proved totally ineffective — like irrigating the Sahara with a glass of water. I estimate around 5,000 drug addicts in our area alone, with the number rising daily. It takes more than a rehabilitation facility to stop a junkie. We get them dry and then they get hooked by another pusher. The only real answer is to stop the traffic of hard drugs coming into our cities."

The three family life centres, which are becoming a model for similar facilities elsewhere in Boston, were originally patterned on a family health centre in Kiryat Gat that Mr. Parks had occasion to visit in 1968. Today each centre, which remains open on a 24-hour basis, has a computerized file on each family listed and provides total health services — physical, mental, counselling and social welfare — with back-up hospital care provided by several city hospitals.

These centres provide the most essential services for a nominal fee in a community where the average income for a family of four is from \$7,000-\$11,000 per year (considered low-income by today's American standards). The fear of paying exorbitant health bills often running into thousands of dollars — hangs like a sword of Damocles over many Americans too poor to have adequate insurance cover, not poor enough to qualify for welfare (the pleasure of being hospitalized in Boston costs \$100 per



PAUL PARKS

day just for the bed, without medication, surgical or other treatment).

Paul Parks is by profession a civil engineer who took leave from his firm for one year to set up the Model City Administration. That was five years ago when he set up office with a staff of 35. Today there are 260 persons working within him, most of them black and without previous qualifications who received on-the-job training.

"Although a recent HUD report cites Boston as the best model city programme in the country, we are still having to fight for more funds. We'll need \$30 million from the Federal government over the next eight years.

"The next project is the setting up of Paul Parks' air-conditioned office in the stilling, raucous heart of rush-hour traffic that jams Boston's Dudley Square. I am lucky to have a cruising cab. The driver is a young black woman, who weaves her way expertly through the city's side streets back to the quiet haven of suburban Brookline.

PLATFORM SOLES AND HIGH HEELS

PARIS (UPI). — IT'S back to World War Two and the platform-soled shoe with high heels.

For the second season, Paris shoe designers are pushing those shoes of the '40s that bring back memories of Carmen Miranda and Ginger Rogers.

Emanuel Ungaro's collection during last week's winter fashion shows included black patent leather shoes with tapering, straight heels, flat platform soles and decorations of little shiny cherries.

Christian Dior's shoe collection includes a black satin evening shoe with rhinestones dotting the platform sole.

The Louis Feraud cocktail shoe has a platform sole and chunky high heel. The shoe is made of black patent leather and silver lamé stripes with a bow of silver lamé.

Even Christian Dior's daytime "sensible" shoes have a thin platform sole and lower chunky heels.

The new pumps range from the extremely chunky, bizarre heels at Ungaro to towering heels at Yves Saint Laurent or to the more conservative medium heels and thin platform soles at Louis Feraud, Philippe Venet is trying a spectator pump that has the platform sole and straight high heel.

Boots still are around, clinging to the leg up to the knee again with high heels and platform soles.

Supersol's super service drive

By Catherine Rosenblum
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — SUPER Service at Supersol? In the name of the Supersol chain's campaign for improving staff courtesy and service, due to run from August 6 until August 18... and, the company's management sincerely hopes results will be effective for a far longer period! According to Yitzhak Ben Hail, Director of Operations, the campaign will emphasize four main points:

- Improvements in staff appearance, personal cleanliness, trim overalls, etc.
- General cleanliness in the stores: this is of course given attention all year round, he stresses, but there is a need for an annual "Spring Clean."
- Polliteness: to be maintained throughout the irritations of the hottest of summer days.
- "Our principle is one of changing or accepting any goods returned. The customer is always right" — but there are occasions when the employee's obvious logic is in conflict with this principle — as for example when a customer returns a ¼ empty pack of food, stating it was inedible. We want our staff to understand

that our principle should always be maintained, even if it seems fully justifiable to him that only ¼ of the purchase price should be refunded."

Home deliveries: for the duration of the campaign each customer receiving a home delivery will be given a questionnaire, asked to state any problems or complaints she may have; for example — the van driver's refusal to collect empty bottles, unpunctuality, careless depositing of purchases.

What are the incentives for Supersol staff to participate wholeheartedly in such a campaign? For one thing, says Mr. Ben Hail, the fact that all workers received a 24 per cent salary rise in March, that they enjoy wages on average 30-25 per cent higher than in any other supermarket chain. In addition to this, there will be prizes — extra holidays, trips and entertainment tickets, to be awarded to two outstanding employees in each of the chain's branches.

There will be two kinds of judges at work during the campaign: members of the store's management — most of whom are of course known to the staff — as well as "plain clothes detectives" — housewives who have been assigned to circulate in the various stores and keep their eyes and ears wide open.

Weekly lectures for doctors at T.A.U.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

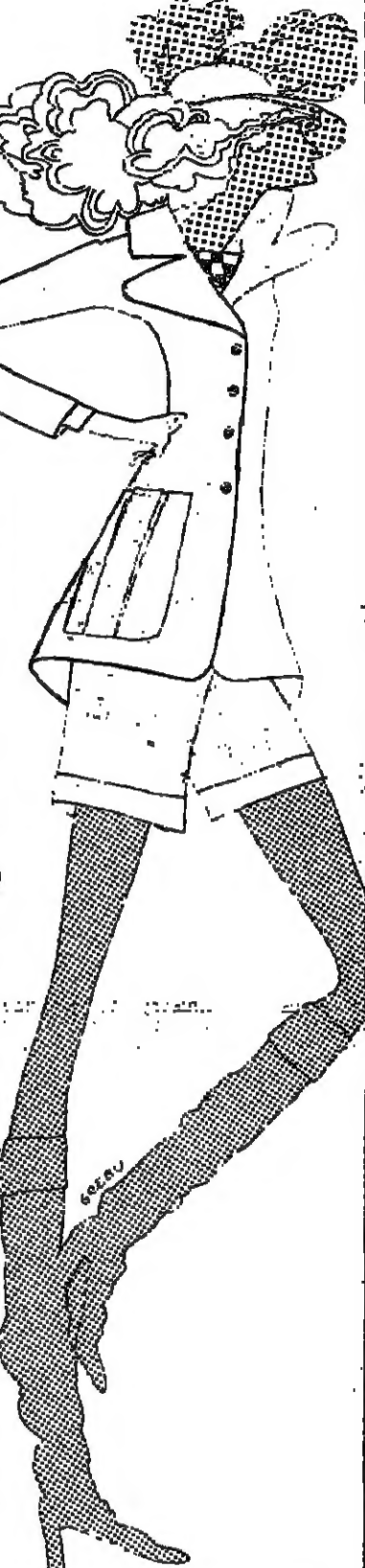
TEL AVIV. — THE Faculty of Continuing Medical Education of the Tel Aviv University has granted official recognition to the weekly winter course given to members of the Israel Medical Association in the Tel Aviv area, according to Dr. Isaac Ser, who organizes the courses.

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WEE WOMEN

"I wish your cookbook had a happy ending."

Recipes from a steak house

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

A COUPLE of weeks ago an American restaurant "Bernie Mason's Steak House" was opened in Savoyon. Its walls are of rustic wood, and the terrace, with blue awnings, overlooks Savoyon. Here are some of the kosher American dishes they serve. The Steak House has a non-kosher side too.

Herring in Wine and Sour Cream
6 mild herrings, 3 large onions sliced thin, 3 bay leaves, 1 tsp. peppercorns, ½ cup dry white wine, juice of 2 lemons, 1 cup sour cream.
Soak herring in water overnight (cover with the mild roes for about 18 hours). Boil the onions, bay leaves and peppercorns for 2 minutes, add the wine and keep on heat only up to the boiling point. Cool and add lemon juice (or vinegar, if you wish). Mash the mild roes, mix with the sour cream, and add to the onion mixture. Fillet the herring and cut it into pieces. Layer with the sauce in a jar and allow to marinate for a day. Keep in the refrigerator.

Broiled Sirloin Steak
The sirloin steaks have to have veins etc. removed. To grill the steak, before finishing it, you will have to cover it with a "spice for Kebab" with a hint of cumin. Before finishing the first turn over add finely chopped garlic and at the end again sprinkle on the spices and the salt just before serving with a sprinkle of white pepper. The thickness of the steak should be about three or more centimetres. It should be grilled about 15 to 20 minutes on one side and a few minutes more on the other side. A Filet Mignon can of course be done quicker, but is more expensive.

Cole Slaw Salad
To any Cole Slaw salad you can add grapefruit sections, or green peppers shredded, or even seedless green grapes. If you wish you can also add sour cream to the mayonnaise.

1 medium green cabbage, 2 carrots coarsely grated, 1 or 2 finely sliced green onions, 2 tbsps. vinegar, or lemon juice, sugar to taste, 1 cup mayonnaise (if you wish add sour cream to it) salt and pepper to your taste.

Grate the cabbage and the carrots and the onions. Mix together the vinegar or the lemon juice, sugar, mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Stir it into the Cole Slaw Salad and serve it on lettuce leaves.

Cooked Pepper Salad
Green and red sweet peppers, onions oil, vinegar, salt and pepper.
Sliver up the green and red sweet peppers and slice the onions (use as much as you wish). Fry the peppers and onions together for just a few minutes. Add the vinegar, as much as you wish — to cover it — and marinate it for 3 days in the refrigerator. You can use this for more than a week.

Pancakes with Maple Syrup
2 cups flour, 3 tbsps. baking powder, dash of salt, 4 tbsps. sugar (or if you wish you can use less or omit it) 2 eggs, 4 tbsps. melted butter or melted margarine or oil.
Mix together the flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and sift it through a sieve. Beat the eggs with the milk, not too much and then stir in the dry ingredients and add the butter or margarine or oil. Mix well and if it is too thick add just a little more milk. Bake on a hot griddle (or even a heavy hot pan), and turn over once and serve

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NO ROOM FOR THREE STATES' Kol: I.L.P. to demand vote on civil marriage bill in Knesset

By GEORGE LEONOF Jerusalem Post Reporter... Minister of Tourism, Moshe says his independent Liberal Party will continue to press for a bill for certain Jews when House reconvenes after the summer recess.

population) as its permanent borders, because it would then cease to be a Jewish state. In discussing tourism, Mr. Kol said an effort to plan its growth in Jerusalem, and therefore to provide for it, is pulled up short by the absence of a master plan for the Capital and its environs.

to the Capital's present 3,000 hotel rooms in this period will be the Shalom Hotel now nearing completion in Bayit Vega.



Nitzav Ofer Tat-Nitzav Chelouche Tat-Nitzav Boneh

District police chiefs named

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Israel Police yesterday named new men to head the country's three police districts.

declined to comment on reports that Nitzav Ofer intends to merge the three police sub-districts in Tel Aviv.

Nitzav Ofer, 52, immigrated from Rumania at the age of five with his parents. He was a company commander in the Jewish Brigade during the Second World War and commanded a battalion during the War of Independence.

Tat-Nitzav Boneh, 51, a native of Tel Aviv, has had extensive experience in Arab affairs. From 1968 until last year he headed the Department of Special Duties at national headquarters.

Alitalia silent on reports it will refund travel tax

Jerusalem Post Reporter Alitalia airlines' spokesmen yesterday were silent but apparently unmoved after the flurry created by the company's announcement the previous day of its intention to abort its Israeli flights out of Tel Aviv.

Mr. Sherman, while conceding that the interpretation of agreements signed at government level should be left to the governments concerned, said that neither El Al nor any other airline would tolerate a situation in which one company charges lower fares.

Alitalia has always been one of the principal opponents of the Israeli travel tax, considering itself the main victim of its consequences. It maintains that, but for the tax, the line would carry many more passengers to Italy, the "natural" first stop from Israel for an overland tour of Europe.

ON TERRITORIES

the territorial aspects of a treaty with Jordan. Mr. Kol saw no reason to fear some form of a federation which would provide for withdrawal of Israeli forces from part of the administered territories.

Alitalia's proposal to abort part of the travel tax would thus in fact constitute a cut in fares and a violation of this agreement. Alitalia claims the fare and travel tax are in fact two distinct aspects of travel in Israel, and that in any case, Israel's stipulation of the levy contravenes its undertaking at the Chicago convention of 1966.



Actress sues 'Ha'olam Hazeh' for IL50,000

TEL AVIV. — Actress Michal Bat-Adam, star of the movie 'I Love You, Rosa,' filed a libel suit here Monday against 'Haolam Hazeh,' claiming IL50,000 in damages.

H.U. professors protest arrest of Soviet colleague

A petition protesting the imprisonment of a Soviet Jewish scientist, signed by 21 professors at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, was sent yesterday to 40 leading scientists in Europe and the U.S.

Yeshiva students go on trial for Eros fire-bomb

AVIV. — The trial of Jerusalem Yeshiva students Yisrael Brant Shmuel Weissstern for the 21 fire-bombing of Tel Aviv's sex boutique began here yesterday with the reading of the state-Weissstern made to police his arrest. The move came the three-judge District Court rejected Weissstern's claim he had been beaten into making statement.

had been walking in Jerusalem's Mea Shearim quarter when a car carrying three other yeshiva students drew up alongside him. Weissstern allegedly recognized one of them as Yisrael Brant, who invited him to join the three for a trip to Tel Aviv.

Permits may be dropped for travel to Jordan

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The Defence Ministry is considering abolition of the travel permit requirement for residents of the administered territories who wish to cross to the East Bank, a well-informed source told The Jerusalem Post last night.

Issta organizing tours to Jordan

TEL AVIV. — Issta — the Israel Students Travel Association — has begun organizing tours to Jordan for foreign students visiting Israel. The three-day tours start every Tuesday and cross over into Jordan via Allenby Bridge. They are organized by Issta in conjunction with a tourist agent in East Jerusalem with business ties in Jordan.

Young 'councillors' lose to older 'pros'

The teenage "council" of the Youth Capital lost a soccer match last night by a score of 1-0 to a Municipality team headed by Herut City Councilman Yehoshua Matza. Mayor Teddy Kolek, who played a central role in last year's game, passed up the chance to don his soccer uniform again.

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Amnesty starts for unlicensed firearms By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter Bank robbers, souvenir collectors and anybody else with an unlicensed weapon will be able to turn it in to the police until the end of August, no questions asked. The unprecedented amnesty, which went into effect yesterday, coincides with an amendment to the Criminal Law calling for much stiffer penalties for persons in possession of unlicensed weapons. At a press conference at National Police Headquarters yesterday, Nitzav Ofer, Deputy Commander of the Police, said that the amnesty was a gesture of goodwill towards law-abiding citizens. He said that the amnesty was a gesture of goodwill towards law-abiding citizens. He said that the amnesty was a gesture of goodwill towards law-abiding citizens.

All 6th-grade girls to get rubella shots The Ministry of Health has decided to immunize all sixth-grade girls in Israel against German measles (rubella), a disease which causes birth defects if contracted by pregnant mothers. The decision was taken in the wake of the current German measles epidemic, which began in January and is only now beginning to subside. The disease does no lasting harm to the person who catches it, but if the virus attacks a woman in the first quarter of pregnancy it can do serious damage to the embryo's central nervous system, which is developing during this stage. The Ministry reported that the disease appears in epidemic proportions in Israel at 10-year intervals, and that it had therefore decided to immunize 13-year-olds this year because they will be of child-bearing age the next time it comes round.

Profit-taking continues but prices firm later Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter TEL AVIV. — Stock prices continued to fall in yesterday's opening as the profit-taking which started on Monday carried on, but the trend reversed itself in the variables and prices firmed up with few exceptions. The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.05 per cent. Trading was slow. Only IL1.6m. was traded, of which a bit more than IL900,000 was in the variables. Wolfson-Clore, which usually is a market indicator, fell two points in the opening to 121.5 on a volume of 25,300 shares, but recouped 1 1/2 points on another 8,000 shares to close at 123 — only half a point below the previous close. I.L.D.C. fell one point in the opening to 268.5, with 4,500 shares traded, but rose to 273 in the variables (16,000 more shares). Biggest loser was Cial Industries down 3 in the opening to 175. It continued to fall and was traded as low as 170.5, but closed at 172 with a total turnover of 16,000 shares.

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'Okamoto gives up suicide idea, wants to study Hebrew'

By MARK SEGAL
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kozo Okamoto, the Japanese terrorist now serving a life sentence for his part in the May 30 massacre at Lod Airport, has expressed his "profound sorrow" to the Israeli and Puerto Rican peoples, to the deceased and the wounded victims, and to the innocent persons involved in the Lod massacre. He is now preparing himself for his long stay in prison by asking for books to study Hebrew and botanical subjects.

Mr. Tasuko Matsuo, the Japanese lawyer sent here by his family, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that yesterday, after a second five-hour-long session with him, the "Red Army" fighter had agreed to publicly express his chagrin and sorrow at his crime. However, Mr. Matsuo revealed, he did not succeed in persuading Okamoto to agree to appeal against the life sentence handed down against him by the military court for his self-confessed role in the massacre at the airport. (Yesterday was the deadline.)

The lawyer confirmed that Okamoto had dropped his declared intention to commit suicide. "Two days ago he promised his warder that he will not kill himself," Mr. Matsuo said.

10th STRIKE DAY Lockout, says Ben-Aharon of Elite strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon yesterday accused the Elite management of virtually locking out their workers by refusing to negotiate with them.

(Negotiations broke down Monday afternoon, when Mr. Ben-Aharon and Mr. Zalman Suszyef of the Manufacturers Association, meeting in the latter's home, could not agree on procedure. Elite co-owner and general manager Aba Fromenco subsequently indicated he would refuse to meet with the workers' 22-man negotiating delegation.)

Mr. Ben-Aharon, speaking at a ceremony marking the conclusion of a higher studies seminar by 20 workers committee members at Tel Aviv University, conceded the Elite owners were "good" industrialists. However, he said, "Israeli society will not tolerate that industrialist, like medieval feudal lords, will dictate what kind of coffee the public should drink or how much of it. The industrialists amassed millions because they were pampered by the State, in its desire to see industries develop and more work for the masses created, he said.

Mr. Fromenco told *The Jerusalem Post* his refusal to resume negotiations stemmed from "deference to the workers — I do not want to deceive them." He intimated that if the Histadrut persists in its present policy, the seven enterprises which he has built up may come tumbling down. "Elite," he said, "reinvested most of its profits in equipment and expansion, but did not pay dividends. Should I sell a building or some machines in order to meet the workers' demands?"

The Food Division of the Manufacturers Association yesterday resolved to give the fullest possible backing "in every form possible" to Elite Ltd. in "its struggle against breaches of collective work contracts."

Chiefs of staff, Ben-Gurion at Rosh Pina fete

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Four of the nine men who have held the post of Chief of Staff of Israel's army joined former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion in Rosh Pina yesterday to reminisce over their connections with the Upper Galilee settlement.

The four — Rav-Aluf (res.) Yigal Yadin, Rav-Aluf (res.) Haim Laskov, Rav-Aluf (res.) Haim Bar-Lev and the present Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Eliazar — came to take part in the settlement's 90th anniversary celebrations.

Mr. Ben-Gurion spoke at length on Rosh Pina's part in Jewish settlement in the late 19th century. Earlier, Messrs. Yadin, Bar-Lev and Laskov made a tour of the area, mounted on Arabian horses.

Second fire in 6 months at Dizengoff shop

TEL AVIV. — Residents had to be lowered by rope ladders from the third storey of a building on Rehov Dizengoff which was badly damaged by a fire yesterday for the second time in six months.

The fire began shortly after 3 a.m. in a sailors' goods shop belonging to Mr. Gabriel Vaknin on the ground floor at 129 Dizengoff, and quickly spread up the building's three storeys. The previous fire, about six months ago, began in the same store.

Fire-fighters rushed to the scene and evacuated the residents. They fought the blaze for more than two hours before bringing it under control, and one of them was overcome by smoke and required first aid.

According to neighbours, there was a loud explosion from the rear of the store just before the flames rose up. They noted that, after the previous fire, the store was quickly refurbished, presumably from the proceeds of fire insurance.

Police strongly suspect arson, it was learned. (Ithm)

Roads claimed 14,000 since '48

TEL AVIV. — Israel has lost 14,000 lives in road accidents since its foundation — more than in all three of its wars — Transport Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday at the Tel Aviv Fair grounds, when "Safe Driver" certificates were awarded to 2,500 motorists.

Mr. Peres put the number injured in accidents over the past 24 years at 350,000, some 35,000 of whom have remained permanently crippled.

500 at protest of Poverty Front

TEL AVIV. — A Poverty Front demonstration organized by the Black Panthers and Eddie Malka's "Blue-White" Panther offshoot drew a peaceful crowd of about 500 to Tel Aviv's Dizengoff Circle last night.

The demonstrators bore placards proclaiming "Power to the Sephardim," "An End to the Russian Jewry Festival," and "How Many Ashkenazi Prostitutes are there in Israel?" Police paddy-wagons were waiting nearby but were not used.

THE KIRYAT One youth orchestra, conducted by Aharon Alkai, yesterday won first place among 46 competitors at a festival of youth bands in Teeside, England.

J'lem Arabs knifed in fight with Gaza men

Two men from Jerusalem's Abu-Tor section were knifed Monday night in a brawl with a couple of visiting Gazans. One of the Gazans was also badly bruised.

The police, who broke up the fight, said it began when the Abu-Tor Arabs took offence at looks the visiting Gazans were giving a local woman. The police arrested one of the Gazans, but his companion was still being sought as of last night. No names were released.

TWO SAD PARENTS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ZRIFIN. — Two parents were present at the Sabena hijack trial here yesterday. Both were in a sombre mood, the effects of the hijack and the May 9 recapture of the jet etched on their faces.

One was the mother of 21-year-old May (Miriam) Holtsberg, Andersson, who lost her life during the exchange of fire on the hijacked plane. Mrs. Holtsberg, a Warsaw Ghetto rebel and resident of Lohanel Hageta'ot, sat silently in the front row, the only member of her family at the trial. In a hushed voice she told *The Jerusalem Post* she felt she had to be here. "My father wouldn't come, though. He felt he would break down if he came."

The other parent was middle-aged Yis'hak Halasseh of Acre, father of accused Therese Halasseh. Attired in a clean white shirt, he sat in the middle of one of the back rows, looking at his daughter with tear-filled eyes. All through the trial he kept a handkerchief at his face, wiping off tears and perspiration.

His daughter, wearing a tight-fitting white jersey top, often turned an intent, anxious gaze

SABENA TRIAL

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training camp near Sidon where she was expert revolver and Kalashnikov shot and where she was again raped, despite the fact that she was engaged to marry. It was at that camp that she met the second defendant, Therese Halasseh, then known to her as "Samira."

Court proceedings were somewhat disrupted when Miss Tannous' confession related to a conversation with "Samira," in which the latter told her of rape attempts against her. Miss Halasseh, who had all along betrayed much more tension, often bordering on fright, rose up indignantly, her pale cheeks flushed, and requested that that portion of the testimony be read again. Her attorney, Mr. Ya'acov Henigman, explained that she objected to the intimation that she was passed from hand to hand.

After months in the terrorists' midst, Rima was presented with a giraffe filled with explosives and with a large cosmetics box in which a pistol was concealed. On May 3 she was taken to Beirut airport and introduced to a terrorist named "Youssef" with whom she flew to Rome. Again Rima was subjected to sexual advances, but rejected a disappointed "Youssef" by telling him that "This is no time for love, as we have a serious mission ahead of us on behalf of (the organization)." From Rome they flew to Frankfurt where they met "Samira" and her partner "Zacharia." The four-some travelled to Brussels, where the romantic advances continued.

The couples purchased four wigs in the Belgian capital, but the girls, eager to don theirs, were warned not to do so until "the important day, so as to look chic then." Then, on May 8, they boarded the Sabena plane bound for Israel, having been subjected to most superficial searches only, as was the case throughout their journey.

On the plane, "Samira" instructed her to remove her giraffe and she was given in charge of a box of explosives from which wires protruded. She was told to hold the wires close to a battery and to join them the minute "Youssef" gave her a signal with his thumbs. She told the passengers that they were being kidnapped by a Fatah group, at which point "Youssef" corrected her and told her to stress that they are a "Black September" unit.

The confession reveals how the passports of the passengers were collected and how the Jews among them were segregated in the back of the plane.

Miss Tannous contended that she did not know that her partners intended blowing the plane up and when she heard that "Youssef" so threatened, her "knees buckled under and I shivered all over. Youssef tried to calm me down by telling me that he was only attempting to scare the pilot. I was dizzy when I thought we were going to die. Then "Youssef" told us that our demands were met and we started kissing and hugging each other," she related.

The next thing she remembers is men dressed in white invading the aircraft and shooting. The two male terrorists were killed. She took cover and a hand seized her arm and the primed grenade she was holding was removed.

According to Miss Tannous the whole operation was masterminded by a man called Abu Mohammed in Beirut. Abu Mohammed is said to be the son of Abdul Kadar al-Husseini and is also known by the name "Raxide."



Yis'hak Halasseh in court (Starphoto)

in his direction. Unlike her calm and placid co-defendant, her face often betrayed intense worry.

Before the proceedings began, Mr. Halasseh told *The Jerusalem Post* that he "no longer considers Therese a daughter" of his. "Tim" reports that Mr. Halasseh told his reporter he regrets his daughter was not killed in the hijack attempt.

Israel will consolidate hold on Golan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — "The Government of Israel, together with the Golan settlers and the army as their guardian, is determined to promote and consolidate our hold on Golan, to do everything possible to advance farming and industry in the area," Minister Yisrael Galili said yesterday.

He was speaking at Merom Golan at a rally marking the 22nd anniversary of the settlement. Present were the O.C. Northern Command, Aluf Yitzhak Hafi, and other senior officers, representatives of the Kibbutz Me'uhad movement and settlers from all over the Golan.

Lubavitcher mourns 'Who's a Jew' vote

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem Schneerson of New York, said yesterday that the National Religious Party's abstention on the "Who's a Jew" vote was an occasion for mourning. "Those people present in the Knesset at the vote should have torn their clothes (as in mourning for a relative)," the Rabbi said at a meeting in New York, relayed live over telephone to his *assidim* in Kfar Habad and six other Habad centres in Israel. He spoke for five hours, the wee hours of yesterday morning.

Rabbi Schneerson said the N.R.P. had "desecrated the name of Heaven" by their vote—as well as going back on their own previous decisions.

Suspended police officer wins order

The High Court yesterday issued an order nisi calling on the Police Minister and the Police Inspector-General to show cause why they should not revoke their dismissal of Pakad Avraham Shmueli of Jerusalem.

The Court also issued an interim order preventing the Inspector-General from dismissing the officer, who has been suspended from duty, while the case is pending.

Pakad Shmueli, former Traffic Department chief of Jerusalem, was convicted in January of traffic offences and knowingly permitting an unlicensed driver to drive a motor vehicle. He was sentenced to four months in prison, had his driver's licence suspended for a year, and was fined IL2,000.

Both sides appealed, and both appeals were scheduled to be heard in October. According to Pakad Shmueli's application, however, he was recently informed by Nitay David Ofer, former commander of the Southern Police District, that the Police Minister has given instructions to dismiss him from the force effective August 1.

Justice Zvi Eberstein instructed the respondents to reply within 15 days.

RESEARCH GRANTS to students of agrarian economics and scholarships to agricultural high school students from the Avraham Granot Fund have reached a total of IL100,000 in the past 10 years.

J.N.F. Directorate chairman Ya'acov Tsaur announced this week, awarding the 1972/73 grants. The late Dr. Avraham Granot was president of the J.N.F.

THE WEATHER

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Golan	18-22	18-22
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Tiberias	24-28	24-28
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Elitzur	22-26	22-26
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ARRIVALS

The new Canadian Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Thomas Paul Malone, (U.S. D.O.C.)

Mrs. Fannie Schaefer, U.J.A. Women's Division President, for about 30 days.

DEPARTURES

The British Ambassador, Mr. John Barnes, with his family, for England at the end of his three-year tour of duty in Israel (M.S. NUI).

Mr. Elvashy Ben-Horin, Israel Ambassador to West Germany, to Bonn at the end of his three-year tour of duty in Israel (M.S. NUI).

Mr. Eibassan Pata, president of the Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel, to Europe and North America, on behalf of the International Centre for Technical Cooperation, to prepare for its 37th convention.

Mr. Yitzhak Tabi of the Bank of Israel, for a year's study in London.



Nahal's new commander, Ahu-Mihne Asher Dar, who took over yesterday from A/M Zvi Levanon, A/M Dar, 40, a native of Haifa, joined the army in 1950. He was decorated for his role as company commander in the 1956 battle for Kafar, and again for his part as battalion commander in the taking of Government House, Jerusalem, during the Six Day War.

THE PARAPLEGIC OLYMPIANS

team from Israel, consisting of members of whom 43 are athletes left for Heidelberg yesterday to compete in the international paraplegic some 100 paraplegic athletes from 43 other countries.

IN A MOVE to keep newspaper costs down, customs on newspapers has been cut by IL25 a ton, Government Press Office reported yesterday. The Treasury expects to lose IL650,000 yearly as a result of the cut, which went into effect on July 31.

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